

INSULL WILL BE CITED TO SENATE

Gangsters Kill 2 in L. A. Hotel Lobby

MAN DASHES FOR STREET AND IS SLAIN

Recognizing Trio As Foes, Alleged Rum Runner Dies In Attempt to Save Life

COMPANION IS SHOT

Outlaws Take Body from Downtown Hostelry and Carry It Away in Auto

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Victims of a spectacular attack by three gangsters, two men, identified by police as Harry Schwartz and Harry Moran, alleged rum runners, were shot and killed in the lobby of a downtown hotel here early today.

According to police, Schwartz and Moran were holding a conversation when the gangsters entered the hotel. Moran, apparently recognizing the men as enemies, ran toward the street. One of the gunmen fired upon him. He died at the receiving hospital a few minutes later. In the meantime, another bandit opened fire on Schwartz. The wounded man stumbled toward the door and was carried away in an automobile by the gangsters. His body was found in the abandoned machine, half an hour later.

Schwartz, who also was known as Munson, is said by police to have figured in a rum battle near Long Beach several months ago, being seriously wounded at that time.

Moran, said to be a former jockey, was arrested six weeks ago on a charge of having liquor in his possession.

NAVY CHIEF HOOKS BIG TROUT, CLAIM

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 4.—President Coolidge ought to look to his laurels as a fisherman. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, the latest high government official to come into the limelight in connection with the presidential angling record, hooked—and landed—five beautiful rainbow trout on a fishing expedition near here.

Fish played another part in the naval secretary's program when he visited the salmon canneries and packing houses.

The Ketchikan visit was a success from several points of view. A baseball team from the secretary's flagship Decatur won a game from the Ketchikan team. At daybreak today Wilbur and his party sailed for Puget sound. The secretary of the navy expressed himself as pleased with his first Alaskan cruise and with the work done by the Alaskan mapping expedition, which he inspected during the trip.

Indict Doctors For Rum Traffic

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Seventy-seven persons, most of them doctors and druggists, were named in 14 indictments filed in federal court here today for alleged conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

The indictments named in the indictments was for trafficking in genuine and spurious whiskey prescription blanks.

Each of the 14 indictments was for a separate conspiracy.

MONEY FROM FORESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The 18 national forests of California, turned in a profit of \$1,276,245 in the fiscal year ended June 30, it was announced today by the U. S. forest service. Revenues were derived from leasing of grazing and timber lands and recreational uses.

MYSTERY CLOUDS MOTIVE OF SUICIDE BY BARONESS

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 4.—An unrevealed motive, not poverty, as was first thought, sent Baroness Royce-Garrett to her death here Friday, police believed today, as they renewed their investigations in the suicide pact between the opera singer and her husband, whom she said she no longer loved. The baroness, his hunger strike ended, is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter.

President On Way to Boyhood Home

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President Coolidge left here today for a few days' visit to his boyhood home at Plymouth, Vt. He was in the best of spirits as he boarded the special train at Gabriels, N. Y.

He was accompanied by his usual staff of attaches, newspapermen and photographers. The White House cars had been ordered to precede him and meet him as he alighted from the train at Ludlow, to carry him to the Coolidge farm house.

Mr. Coolidge occupied the presidential car, although she originally intended to remain behind and entertain her mother, Mrs. Goodhue, of Northampton, Mass., while the president was absent.

REVOLT AGAINST MEXICO BY WAY OF U. S. HINTED

(By United Press)

EL CENTRO, Calif., Aug. 4.—Complying with requests of Lower California authorities, Sheriff Gillette and Imperial valley peace officers were preparing today to prevent a purported attack on Mexico by way of the Imperial valley, under the leadership of Enrique Estrada, minister of war during the administration of former President Obregon.

The reported movement is believed to be independent of the present religious crisis in Mexico. Petronio Flores, a political leader in Lower California, is reported to be co-operating with Estrada.

Inspector Francisco Peralta, of the military police of the northern district of Lower California, came here today and asked American officials to co-operate. Peralta said he had definite information that guns and ammunition were stored in El Centro, Holtville and Calexico, and that a band of men was preparing to march from these towns to the border east of Mt. Signal, southeast of here, for the attack.

The attack was said to be scheduled for today or tomorrow. Sheriff Gillette dispatched special deputies to watch the roads leading to the Mt. Signal section and along the border.

Boy Falls From Ledge to Death

YOSEMITE, Aug. 4.—The body of John Meheren, 16-year-old Alameda youth, was found by forest rangers today on an abutment of rock, 200 feet below the narrow ledge trail between Glacier point and Yosemite valley.

Meheren, on a hiking trip yesterday with a boy companion, Bruce Malm, lost his balance, toppled over the rim of the trail and disappeared. Young Malm notified rangers and search was begun.

The youth's body was not found until rangers clambered some distance up the face of the cliff from the valley floor. Recovery of the body necessitated lowering of ropes from the trail.

The parents of both boys arrived after an all-night automobile trip from Alameda, shortly after recovery of young Meheren's body, which will be taken back to Alameda for burial.

Prince, Princess Sail for Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The Japanese liner Shinyo Maru today at noon pushed its prow through an avalanche of confetti and serpentine, and amid the guttural and falsetto blasts of whistles ashore and on the bay, steamed toward the Golden Gate to bear Crown Prince Gustafus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise, of Sweden, to Hawaii, after they had spent two months in the United States.

Opera Singer Faces Forfeit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—When Claire Dux married Charles H. Swift, wealthy Chicago packer, Monday, she announced she would quit grand opera. Unless she changes her mind and consents to sing here next fall, as advertised, it will cost her \$2000, according to the Los Angeles Grand Opera association. Miss Dux is said to be under contract to sing at two performances here. A clause in the agreement calls for a forfeit of \$2000 unless she appears, it is said.

BANKERS TRY FOR PEACE IN CHURCH WAR

Financial Interests Seek Early Settlement of Religious Strife in Mexico

MANY WITHDRAW CASH

Grave Economic Situation Foreseen As Depositors Take Funds from Banks

(By United Press)

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 4.—Two nuns, arriving here today, brought reports that Catholic Bishop Jesus Hueljula was found dead in his cell at Vera Cruz. Whether he was slain or died naturally is not known. Bishop Hueljula was jailed recently for defending the liberty of the church.

(By United Press)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Pointing out that heavy bank withdrawals were occurring in the religious and economic situation and expressing their belief that the matter will become serious if withdrawals continue until Saturday, a group of bankers has called on Secretary of Finance Alberto J. Pani, offering to mediate in the religious issue.

The United Press understands from a usually reliable source that bank withdrawals yesterday stood at about 17,000,000 pesos.

There are three points in the mediation project which the Mexican episcopate would be willing to accept if an accord were reached in the present negotiations of the bankers. They are:

1.—Suspension of the application of the present religious laws.

2.—Reentry to church of the episcopate.

3.—A national plebiscite on the question at the end of the year.

No agreement has yet been reached, but conferences will continue.

Pani will take the offer before President Calles at the first opportunity.

In view of the government's declared determination to enforce the religious laws, there appeared to be only two conditions upon which preliminary mediation might be successful. First, if the church would retreat from its position in which it demands return of its old status, and second, unfavorable development of the economic situation to a point where the government would be willing to listen to mediation to prevent financial difficulties.

Although so far the church has made no direct proposals for mediation, owing to the church attitude that the differences between the church and state are too great to be compromised by discussion, several church dignitaries have begun discussions with Attorney General Ortega, hoping to save the dignity of the church and preserve the government's policy.

Latin observers today held there was little hope for the proposed plan of mediation by South American diplomats.

Catholics here remained frankly hopeful of United States' assistance in ending the conflict.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS POSTPONE ACTION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 4.—Action by the Knights of Columbus on the religious crisis in Mexico, scheduled for today, has been postponed until a meeting of the executive committee of the supreme council tomorrow. The order now is in its 44th annual convention here.

"The question is of such tremendous importance that we do not want to approach it in a hasty, slipshod manner," James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, said, in announcing postponement of the committee's report.

"It is the most important business of the convention and we wish to study it from all angles before deciding on our line of action. We will take all the time necessary to secure proper results."

Members of the committee studying the situation include Joseph Scott, Los Angeles.

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Gigantic Vice School In Denver Bared

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 4.—Inquiry into an alleged "vice ring," involving, according to Acting District Attorney J. P. O'Connor, a number of high school boys, university students and Denver business men, was begun here today, following arrest of four men.

Those arrested are Richard Beghtol, photographer; Dr. Ralph Kottitz, dentist; W. W. Wilson, hotel clerk; and Leslie Mercer. They are being held for investigation.

O'Connor said he expected to expose schooling in juvenile vice of a sensational character and added that other arrests probably would follow.

STEAMER WITH CREW OF 46 ON BOARD PERILED

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The Garland freighter Norlina, with 46 men aboard, is pounding against the rocks off Horseshoe point, 100 miles north of the Golden Gate, and is in a critical condition.

Around since 2 o'clock this morning, the Norlina's hold is taking water rapidly and may sink, Capt. N. Soderlund radioed, if the sea becomes rougher.

The dense fog which caused the vessel to go aground continued to hang over the sea at a late hour today, hampering attempts of rescue boats to reach the vessel's side.

Rescue Crews Sent

Coast guard stations at Point Arena, Arena Cove, Point Reyes and Bolinas have dispatched rescue crews to Horseshoe point.

The coast guard cutter Shawnee was sent from San Francisco to stand by.

Hoping to aid in rescue work off from Crissy field to make observations, "Aeromarine" purposes," explained Col. Albert Van P. Anderson, chief of staff of the ninth corps area, air service.

The Norlina communicated with the Federal Telegraph company's beach station immediately after going aground. "We are 40 yards off shore at Horseshoe point," Captain Soderlund reported. "If the sea becomes rough, will need additional pumps to keep afloat."

At the same time, distress signals were sounded on the ship's whistle, and heard at Fort Ross, four miles south, and at Stewart's point, 10 miles distant.

Shortly afterward, Captain Soderlund radioed: "Ship pounding rocks in heavy swells; dense fog."

Fear Swells Will Increase

Reports at intervals until early afternoon gave the condition of the sea the same. The messages expressed fear that the swells would increase.

The Norlina left San Francisco Tuesday for Grays Harbor, Wn., with a mixed cargo. It is of 4523 gross tons, carries \$300,000 insurance, and is operated by the Garland Steamship company. The vessel was built in England, in 1909, and was originally the Georgiana.

It has been in intercoastal trade for several years.

The fishing schooner Jessie, the second ship to go ashore in the dense fog, was floated off Duxbury reef, reports to the marine department of the harbor of commerce said. Coast guard boats from Bolinas floated the vessel at high tide.

STORY OF CRIMES PARTLY VERIFIED

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—As verification continued to reach police, they declared today that the astounding confession of Thomas Johnson, 54, the "man of many crimes," is probably true, but that Johnson undoubtedly is insane.

Two Minneapolis city detectives are here to investigate Johnson's story that he shot and killed Leonard Earmdale, Minneapolis attorney, during a robbery.

Johnson told authorities he committed 14 murders and countless robberies, mostly in the middle west, in the last 20 years.

Johnson's narrative checked in another detail last night when H. A. Fowler, former fireman on a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, said that an unidentified man had been thrown from a freight car of his train to his death at Appleton, Wis., last spring.

"I think," said Johnson, in his confession, "that he was an I. W. W. I did not know his name. I threw him off at a bridge."

Fowler also said that he recalled many train holdups in the same locality which Johnson said he committed.

KLUXERS WIN AND LOSE IN 2 PRIMARIES

Klan Candidates Triumph At Oklahoma's Election; Are Defeated In Kansas

WET VICTORY IS SEEN

Anti-Prohibition Forces Are Believed to Be Victorious In Missouri and Montana

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Later returns in the primary elections of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Montana at noon today found the leading candidates holding their original trends, which forecast a Klan triumph in Oklahoma, its repudiation in Kansas, and a victory of the modified wets in Missouri and Montana.

Mounting tabulations in Kansas, however, were believed indicative of a tightened Democratic gubernatorial race between Jonathan M. Davis, former governor and leading candidate for nomination, and Donald Muir, strong opponent. At a late hour this morning, the Davis lead was slipping.

Senator Charles Curtis, Republican, and Charles Stephens, Democrat, were heralded, on the basis of present returns, as the successful senatorial candidates in Kansas.

The incomplete returns showed Kansas Klan candidates polling a minority, particularly in supreme court and secretary of state nominations, and pointed toward a repudiation of the order's endorsement.

In Oklahoma, Henry S. Johnson, Democrat, supported by a strong Klan organization, held his margin over W. M. Darnell, farmer and opponent on the Democratic ticket. Added returns in the same state virtually assured the senate renomination of Senator W. J. Harrell, while Governor Dalton, impeached enemy of the Klan, trailed Elmer Thomas, Democratic opponent.

Senator George H. Williams, Republican, and personally opposed to the 18th amendment, increased his lead to a wide sweep in the Missouri primaries, presaging apparent defeat of his dry opponent, David M. Proctor, while Harry B. Hawes, Pherson and Kenneth G. Ormiston, Mr. Ryan, the grand jurors by an unanimous vote, decided that, because of the many contradictions in the evidence, it will not be possible to make any definite decision concerning the kidnapping or disappearance of Alvin Karpis.

Asked Further Inquiry "We have written a letter to Keyes concerning our findings and recommending that he conduct a secret and efficient inquiry into any of the angles of the case that he considers are vital."

Evidence heard by the inquisitorial body was understood to have consisted chiefly of statements obtained by Deputy District Attorney Ryan, at Carmel, purporting to prove that Mrs. McPherson and her assistant, Mr. Ryan, the grand jurors by an unanimous vote, decided that, because of the many contradictions in the evidence, it will not be possible to make any definite decision concerning the kidnapping or disappearance of Alvin Karpis.

Statements presented by the corps of attorneys representing the woman evangelist were in direct refutation of these allegations.

Heat Explodes Man's Glass Eye

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Aug. 4.—Here's how hot it was in Bridgeport: Louis Bowman, 58, was walking down Main street. Suddenly, pop! and his face was stung by fragments of glass.

Treated by Dr. E. Rowe at an emergency hospital, Bowman learned that the heat had caused his glass eye to explode.

EVANGELIST AND WOMAN IN CONGREGATION SLAIN

MORGANTOWN, Ky., Aug. 4.—The murder of an evangelist, as he preached in his pulpit, and a woman member of his congregation, was blamed today on bootleggers, against whom the preacher had been crusading.

The killings occurred Monday night, in a temporary church near here, where the Rev. L. Moss, of Pittsburgh, was holding revival services. The assassins fired through the open window and Moss fell dead from the rostrum. Another bullet hit Mrs. Jerome Robinson, wife of a farmer, who was seated in the front row of the choir. She died within an hour.

Cliff Wilson, who lives near the town, was being held for questioning today. He denied any connection with the shooting, but a 14-year-old girl said she saw him fire through the window and run.

SAMUEL INSULL



Chicago public utilities king, who will be cited to the U. S. senate because of his refusal to answer questions propounded by the senate election committee, investigating the primary in Illinois. Insull was a heavy contributor to primary campaign funds.

JURORS ADVISE KEYES RESUME AIMEE INQUIRY

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—The Los Angeles county grand jury has declined to shoulder the burden of a reopened investigation of Aimee Semple McPherson's "kidnaping" on the strength of evidence at hand.

A formal statement regarding its apparent "hands off" policy, together with possible recommendations to govern further procedure by the county prosecutor's office, was expected today by District Attorney Ass. Keyes.

Two Witnesses Testify The grand jury disposed of its routine calendar and turned its attention to Mrs. McPherson and new evidence, purporting to dynamite her "kidnaping" story, at 2 p. m., yesterday. It heard two witnesses, District Attorney Keyes and Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan. It completed its deliberations shortly after 5 p. m., and Foreman William H. Carter issued a statement that was in part as follows:

After considering all of the evidence presented by the district attorney and his assistant, Mr. Ryan, the grand jurors by an unanimous vote, decided that, because of the many contradictions in the evidence, it will not be possible to make any definite decision concerning the kidnapping or disappearance of Alvin Karpis.

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Oil Company Pays 50-Cent Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The board of directors of Standard Oil Company of California yesterday declared payment of dividend No. 2 of 50 cents a share, to all stockholders of record as shown by the transfer books of the corporation in San Francisco and New York at the close of business Aug. 16, 1926. The dividend will be payable September 15.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL (First Game)
Pittsburgh 0 6 5
Boston 023 042 30x—14 19 0
Pittsburgh—Aldridge, Kremer, Nichols, Adams and E. Smith; Spencer; Boston—R. Smith and Taylor; Zeimer.

(Second Game)
Pittsburgh 000 103 10
Boston 101 000 00
Pittsburgh, Meadows and Gooch; Boston, Benton, Home and Taylor; St. Louis 200 022 011—8 11 1
Brooklyn 001 030 000—4 8 1
St. Louis; Sherrill and O'Farrell; Brooklyn; Grimes, Barnes, Ehrhardt and Hargrave.

Philadelphia 002 000 002 00
Philadelphia 300 010 000 00
Chicago, Willoughby and Hartnett; Philadelphia, Carlson and Willson.

Heat Explodes Man's Glass Eye

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Cliff Wilson, who lives near the town, was being held for questioning today. He denied any connection with the shooting, but a 14-year-old girl said she saw him fire through the window and run.

REED WARNS CHICAGO KING OF UTILITIES

Proceedings to Be Taken On Magnate Who Refused To Reply to Questions

ONLY WAY TO PROCEED

Man Who Contributed Big Sums to Fund for Primary Election Faces Charges

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Samuel Insull, public utilities king of the middle west, who was a contributor of \$200,000 to most of the groups spending a million dollars in the Illinois primary, will be cited to the senate for refusing to answer questions of the senate primary investigating committee.

Chairman Reed made the announcement of his intentions to Insull today, when Insull challenged the authority of the committee. Such a course is usual in contempt proceedings, although Reed did not say in his announcement what the proceedings would be.

Assists Both Sides It has been shown that Insull gave nearly \$200,000 to the primary campaign, of which \$125,000 was given to Frank L. Smith, Republican senatorial nominee, and \$15,000 to George E. Brennan, Democratic senatorial nominee.

"The committee has no other course, in view of your refusal, except to report the facts to the senate for what action it may desire," Reed said. "It is only fair to tell you or our intentions first, as we have done with another witness."

The other witness was Thomas W. Cunningham, court clerk of Philadelphia, who declined to tell the committee where he obtained \$25,000 he gave to the campaign of William S. Vare, Republican senatorial nominee in Pennsylvania.

Will Report to Senate The case will be reported to the senate when it convenes in November.

Similar action was taken during the Teapot Dome investigation, when Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, was cited for contempt in refusing to answer questions. The case still is in the court for decision as to the powers of senate committees.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was called to the stand, but he refused to say whether he had received any money from Insull during the campaign. Following this, Reed informed Crowe that the committee would take under consideration what action would be taken against him for his refusal to answer.

"I am unable to see how a public official would refuse to tell where he got any money in a political campaign," Reed said.

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Brooklyn 001 030 000—4 8 1
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2 MOTORISTS HELD ON DEATH CHARGES

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 4.—Clarence Johnson, college student here, and Timothy Vasquez, Mexican, have been charged with involuntary manslaughter, in connection with the death of Clarence Knowles, rancher.

Johnson and Vasquez, driving separate automobiles, are both alleged to have run over Knowles. According to

(Political Adv.)

DO WE WANT PROSPERITY FOR SANTA ANA
AND ORANGE COUNTY?A PROVEN FRIEND OF
ORANGE COUNTYWE SURELY DO
And the Way to Get More
Prosperity For This
Community is By
ELECTING J. C. METZGAR
Justice of the Peace of
Santa Ana TownshipVote For
Orange County

Prosperity

Elect J. C. METZGAR
Justice of the PeaceA STATEMENT BY THE METZGAR FOR
JUSTICE VOLUNTEER CAMPAIGN
COMMITTEE

Metzgar pledged himself in his announcement of his candidacy as follows: "Because I believe that an inflexible schedule for violations of the traffic law is impracticable and unjust I will, if elected, judge each and every case separately on its merits and on evidence submitted."

We believe that Mr. Metzgar is wonderfully well equipped for the office for these reasons:

He has pledged himself to the enforcement of all laws, honestly, fearlessly and without favor or prejudice.

He is firmly determined to drive the CRIMINALLY RECKLESS motorist from the streets and highways.

He knows the value of CONSTRUCTIVE PUBLICITY and is splendidly equipped, through long experience, to get the sort of publicity for this city and county that will bring more people into this community and build up our business and industries.

Mr. Metzgar is still a comparatively young man, but has the wisdom of age which enables him to view all things in proportion.

In February, 1912, he was appointed Secretary-Manager of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, which position he filled during a reconstruction period for nearly 13 years, resigning August 1, 1924.

During this period he served 10 years as Secretary-Treasurer of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Orange County, and as manager of the Santa Ana Business Men's Association.

He served one year as president of the Commercial Secretaries Association of Southern California.

He served a term as president of the Santa Ana Community Hospital.

He has subscribed and paid to the extent of his means for the building of semi-public and charitable institutional buildings that are now a credit to the community.

He organized the East Santa Ana Improvement Association. He managed the 1922 Orange County Fair, that was an unqualified success.

Most important of all his qualifications, J. C. Metzgar knows law, is LEVEL-HEADED and a PROVEN FRIEND OF ORANGE COUNTY.

We cordially invite every man and woman in Santa Ana Township to constitute themselves a committee to work and vote for J. C. Metzgar, for Justice of the Peace, and for what he represents in the forthcoming election.

A vote for Metzgar is a vote for your best interests.

THE METZGAR-FOR-JUSTICE VOLUNTEER
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEECANYON SCHOOL
TO BE CLOSED:
FEW STUDENTS

An ineffectual struggle of nearly 40 years to plant the banners of education in the wilderness of Trabuco's hills, came to temporary defeat today with the official announcement that, because of small attendance, the Trabuco school will be suspended next term.

The march of progress has steadily refused to route itself via Trabuco canyon, despite the attempt of hardy pioneers to build a settlement on that frontier, and the efforts of their descendants to hold the ground that was won in the early days.

Thirty-eight years ago Trabuco school was founded with 21 pupils. That was the peak of its prosperity. The district elected G. S. Havens, E. Rowell and D. W. Lyon as trustees and the board hired a teacher for \$520 for the term. The entire expense of the school that year of 1888 was \$802.90. It was a small start but the outlook was rosy and Trabuco looked forward to a steady educational growth.

Ensuing years, however, blasted hopes. Each term saw more and more vacant desks in the little school room. Hope persisted but when, last year, the average daily attendance had dwindled to four pupils, the district faced the fact that California school laws require an attendance of six pupils in order to maintain a school. The only thing about the school that had grown was its expense, which last term was \$1300 for a teacher and \$1363.10 in all.

County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell duly reported the situation with regret, to the county supervisors this week. The supervisors, in accordance with their duty, declared the Trabuco district suspended. The suspension, however, will last for just one year, thus giving the district a chance to "come back" before being finally lapsed.

Meanwhile, pupils of the Trabuco district will attend the El Toro school, it is said.

PRESIDENT PAYS
COLORADO TRIBUTE

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Again defending state sovereignty and the importance of government decentralization, President Coolidge, in a radio speech in connection with the Colorado semi-centennial at Denver, yesterday heartily commended that state for maintaining its pristine rights of control.

Union Strengthened
While admitting the overwhelming importance of the federal government, the president said that "a great deal of the strength of the federal government lies in the fact that the states have the power to function locally and independently, subject only to the restrictions which they themselves have invoked by adopting the national constitution."

This celebration (commemorating the entrance of Colorado into the union) is exceedingly appropriate at this time. The nation is inclined to disregard altogether too much both the functions and the duties of the state.

State 60 Years Old
"They are much more than subdivisions of the federal government, they are also endowed with sovereignty in their own right."

"It was 60 years ago that Colorado put off the garb of a territory almost exclusively under the dominion of the national government and put on the robes of a sovereign American state."

"The great progress that it has made in these years has been in no small part due to the application of the principles of local self-government."

"Of all the wealth and eminence that this state has achieved, this is its chief treasure. It ought to be maintained undiminished and guarded with jealous care through all the years to come."

Convicts Rush
Texas Governor
To Get Pardons

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 4.—Since the defeat of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as a candidate for governor, there has been a rush of pardon seekers at the chief executive's office. Mrs. Ferguson ran second in the democratic primary in which Attorney General Dan Moody was nominated.

Mrs. Ferguson has won for herself the title of "the pardoning governor" because of the many clemency awards she has made.

Since her inauguration, Jan. 1, 1925, the governor has issued 2158 clemency proclamations. They are distributed as follows: Full pardons, 219; conditional pardons, 743; restoration of citizenship, 321; paroles, 157; furloughs, 459; and commutation of death sentence to life imprisonment, 6. The others are made up of short term jail sentences.

Between one-fourth and one-third of the inmates of the various Texas penitentiaries are said to be incarcerated for violation of the prohibition law.

Einstein Theory
Is Held Faulty

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Einstein's celebrated theory of relativity is all wrong, declares Abbe Moreux, director of the Bourges observatory. Einstein attempted to support his hypothesis by citing a number of coincidences, says the French scientist. One by one, Abbe Moreux takes up the arguments of the father of the relativity theory, and by complicated mathematical formula shows that Einstein was incorrect in his premises.

World's Deepest
Oil Well Going
Down at Olinda

Orange county has the world's deepest oil well. The Chancellor-Canfield-Midway Oil company's drilling superintendent, J. T. Harryman, today announced that the well being drilled in the west portion of the Olinda field had reached a depth of 7780 feet. The world's record had previously been held by a well in West Virginia, the hole being down 7656 feet.

The Olinda well was drilled with electrical equipment. According to Superintendent Harryman, it is planned to go to 8000 feet. The test demonstrates completely the practicability of electrical equipment, according to Harryman.

After the 8000-foot level is reached, the crew will plug the well back to about 3500 feet, where it is expected that a 200-barrel well producer will be secured.

YACHTSMEN SEE
FAST RACES AT
MARINE FIESTA

After Sunday's and Monday's interesting preliminary races, on both harbor and bay courses, the sixth annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting association began today, entering on its second day with hydroplane races in the forenoon and star, R and sloop races over the ocean course in the afternoon, a program similar to yesterday's opening event, which were filled with interest for the several hundred enthusiastic yachtsmen gathered at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Hydroplane Races Thrill
Yesterday morning's program opened with the event for the hydroplanes of 151 cubic-inch displacement. After a number of delays, the three heats were run on the bay course by Miss Hollywood, Midge II, General, B-57 and Quick-silver, piloted by Harold Barneson, winning all three heats, and Midge II, run by Lionel Barneson, taking second place. Three heats were to be run again this morning, followed by bay races for Marions, Seawaves, Snowbirds and the bay handicap.

Yesterday afternoon's races over the ocean course, attracted a large crowd and the closest attention. Experienced yachtsmen declared that the sight of the dozens of entries maneuvered for place, skimming the emerald sea, was one of the most beautiful and inspiring they ever had witnessed. The wind was fresh and brisk, especially during the earlier half of the event, although it died down into a gentle breeze later in the day, much complained of by the schooners and larger vessels.

All Clubs Represented
The full course of six miles was required for the stars, while the other boats were required to double the course. There were 23 star boats entered, representing every club in the association. San Diego again took first place, for the Windward sailed Jo Jessup one of the directors of the S. D. Y. C., easily romped in well ahead of her companions. Barbara J., sailed by R. Beardsley, of the Southland Sailing club, took second place, and Movie Star, sailed by Rear Commodore Rey Schauer, of L. A. Y. C., was third.

The graceful R boats were next to complete the course, which was doubled for them, however. Excitement on the judges' boat, the starters' boat and other craft that lay to watch the race, ran high as the Debra, California and Galliana III, each in their turn, rounded the marker on the wrong side and had to circle it and come up the opposite side. Because of this error, the Debra, sailed by S. Jeffers, of C. Y. C., lost third place to the Aloha, sailed by E. Rogers, S. D. Y. C., and had to take fourth place.

Santa Barbara Yacht club took first place with the Alert, sailed by Clarence Neuner; the Patricia, last year's winner of the Lipson trophy, romped in as second, sailed by T. Conant. There were nine entries. Aloha was third and Debra fourth.

Five handicap sloops contended for honors in their class, with O. Zahn on the Gretchen taking first place for S. D. Y. C., J. Morrow on the Lady Betty of the Southland Sailing club, second, and H. McNeill of the Vite, of the California Yacht club, third.

Teva Wins Race
The Teva, one of the entries in the Honolulu races in the spring, with C. Stose, nosed in at first in class No. 2 with Ortona, sailed by D. Labbersheimer, taking second place for L. A. Y. C. and Winitich, sailed by F. Aul, taking third for Santa Barbara. There were but four entries. C. Danby's Bayadere coming in fourth.

In class No. 3, first place was taken by H. Whiffen, of C. Y. C., with the Munson; second by Commodore P. Jeffers, C. Y. C., with the Cygnus, and the Minerva did not complete the race.

Of the entries in the final class (the small cruisers), the Wanderer, with A. A. Davis, did not complete the course; Commodore Joseph Beck, on the Carrolle, made no attempt to do anything but circle the course and encourage lagging entries, and place was taken by S. Cobean, of S. D. Y. C., with the Princess.

Police News

Deputy sheriffs today were investigating a reported burglary of a "hot dog" stand at the end of South Main street, last night. The stand is owned by J. B. Mitchell, who reported that boards were piled off one side, allowing the thief to enter. A small amount of candy and cigars was stolen.

One of the earliest banks in the United States is said to have been established in South Carolina in 1680 for the convenience of a group of planters.

CITY BAND TO
OFFER NUMBERS
BY V. HERBERT

Music lovers of Santa Ana and vicinity will be offered another treat Thursday night when the Santa Ana Municipal band will present a feature concert at Birch park. Selections from "The Red Mill" and "Babes in Toyland," by Victor Herbert, will feature the program, according to D. Cianfoni, director of the band. Cianfoni will play the solo part in "Cavatina" from "Robert le Diable," which will be presented with band accompaniment.

Vocal numbers will be presented Thursday night by the Lions club quartet, composed of Lyle Anderson, Fred Wilde, Bruce Monroe and Dr. E. H. Rowland. The quartet will be accompanied by E. M. Sundquist, "Kentucky Ways of Saying Good Morning," will be one of the selections rendered by the quartet. The Lions quartet recently was awarded first prize at the Lions International convention at San Francisco. The concert is to be dedicated to Victor Herbert, American composer. "Pas des Fleurs" from the ballet "Nella," and "The Flower of Italy," by De Stefano, will also feature the concert.

FIRES SWEEP ON
CANADIAN TOWNS

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—With three towns in British Columbia threatened, forest fires assumed serious proportions in this section today. A huge conflagration was reported sweeping toward Nelson, Ymir and Salmon, in the Salmon river valley.

At Salmon Arm, the waterworks were destroyed. The town was fighting to keep the fire from reaching residences and mills.

Forest and brush fires continued unabated over Washington today.

Near Eatonville, 700 men were fighting the blaze, which has burned through thousands of acres of valuable timber.

A brush fire, which raged along a half mile front near Tacoma, menaced 20 homes last night. Atmospheric moisture still was below normal today and weather bureau and forest officials saw little relief in sight.

EXPECT TO BRING
BLAZE IN CONTROL

YOSEMITE, Aug. 4.—U. S. forestry officials declared early today that they expect to control the blaze that has burned over more than 100 acres of heavy timber along Chilnashua creek. The fire started late yesterday from a bonfire in the Wawona garbage pits. It is the first blaze that has been reported within the boundary lines of the Yosemite National park this year.

FIRE DECLARED
UNDER CONTROL

PINEHURST, Calif., Aug. 4.—The forest fire, which began burning near here two days ago, was declared under control by Frank Cunningham, forest supervisor of the Sequoia National forest, today. The fire probably will burn itself out within 24 hours, Cunningham believes. Fire lines have been built on all sides of the burning area and there is no danger of the flames spreading, he said. More than 800 acres of timber have been burned.

10,000 ACRES OF
BRUSH BURNED
NORTH FORK, Calif., Aug. 4.—A brush and grass fire is raging near Bootjack, in Mariposa county, according to reports here today. The fire has been burning for two days, but the inaccessibility of the territory has caused reports of the fire to be delayed. M. A. Benedict, forest supervisor, is directing the fire-fighters, in an attempt to keep the flames from spreading into the Sierra National forest. Benedict is confident he will have the blaze under control soon. It has burned over nearly 10,000 acres of brush.Yosemite Church
Site Dedicated

YOSEMITE, Calif., Aug. 4.—The site for an inter-denominational church in Yosemite National park was dedicated Sunday.

Several thousand persons attended the dedication services. Charles R. Barnard, superior judge of Fresno county, delivered the principal address.

Plans for the new cathedral, which will be located at the mouth of Indian canyon, one of the most beautiful spots in the park, call for construction work to start this fall. An outdoor amphitheater, which will seat 5000 persons, and two inclosed halls will be built. A \$35,000 pipe organ will be installed. Total cost of the structure will be approximately \$500,000.

What do you think of this?

My kid says I am as good as gold. So I spent my vacation finding out what I am really worth to this community, and you have at your disposal 268 pounds, 6 oz., 18 dwt. and 8 grains of D. G. W.

Mell Smith

Watchmaker
313 W. Fourth St.
I buy old gold and diamonds (and sell 'em)News Briefs
From Today's
Classified Ads

Adams early seed corn 10c per pound.

Fruit stand clears \$100 weekly, \$1250 cash.

Wanted neat young man to bus dishes.

A good paying business that must be sold at once.

Addresses to the above ads can be found in today's classified columns.

YOUTH EXPIRES
FROM INJURIES
IN CAR CRASH

Neil Granger, of Orange, who was injured in an automobile accident near Sacramento last week, died in the Center hospital, Sacramento, early today, according to word from the northern city.

Granger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Granger, of 637 East Chapman avenue, Orange, were at the bedside when their son expired, having left by airplane for Sacramento immediately after they had word of the accident.

A fractured skull was the cause of death, it is understood.

The parents will leave with the body for Orange tomorrow. Granger and a companion, A. Hamilton, were returning home from Harvard university at the time of the accident. Hamilton's injuries were not serious.

Hunting Season
Opening 'Crime,'
Forester Claims

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—Opening of the hunting season on August 1 was described by State Forester M. B. Pratt as a "crime" against conservation in California. "Sending a horde of hunters into the hills at the very height of the fire season," said Pratt, "finger a sheaf of telegrams reporting brush fires in six northern counties, 'is a sure way of achieving the maximum number of serious conflagrations at the worst possible time of year. Only a cigarette butt, carelessly thrown aside, is needed to start a fire, which aside from other damage it may do, can kill more young quail than all the hunters in the state could shoot in a week."

"Experience has taught us to be ready to fight more fires the moment the hunting season opens. The combination of heat, low humidity and hunters never fails to produce them. To meet the situation we have to put on extra men."

Pratt said he found no fault with the present fish and game commission, which agreed with him that August 1 was too early. The commission is planning a conference, he added, on the subject of establishing a later date—possibly Sept. 15—for the opening of the season. Such a change, however, would have to be approved by the legislature.

All of the brush fires reported from Shasta, Eldorado, Butte, Sonoma and Santa Cruz counties during the week end were under control today, the state forester said.

OUR
SALEIS
going
big!

have you taken advantage?

Our suits are always fine values and at these reduced prices they are real money-savers for any one in the market for clothes.

If you are thinking of a suit, for now or for Fall, be sure and see the suits we have on sale.

W.A. Huff Co
MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
109 WEST FOURTHForward
MarchVANILLA
MAPLE NUT
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
FRENCH
VANILLA
BRICK AND
FANCY FORMS

And each kind and flavor the most delicious you have ever tasted. Buy where our sign is displayed

EXCELSIOR
ICE CREAM

PHONE 237

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

100% Californian!

-in spirit
-in progress
-in ownershipowned by 14,000
California stockholders

Bank of Italy

Savings - Commercial - Trust
Capital and Surplus - \$30,700,000
Head Office - San Francisco

SANTA ANA BRANCH

ADVISORY BOARD

FLEETWOOD BELL, Chairman

STERLING PRICE

OFFICERS

FLEETWOOD BELL, Chairman Advisory Board

M. D. CLARK, Manager

E. B. COVINGTON

J. W. NORTON

M. D. CLARK

J. W. CLOYES

Help
Prevent
Forest
Fires

J. L. HEY, Asst. Cashier

L. A. OLESON, Asst. Cashier

Any Sick Person Can Have a
FREE X-RAY

Examination showing the exact cause of the sickness or trouble by presenting the coupon below at the office of MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS, 412-416 Helbush Bldg., corner of 4th and Main, Santa Ana, Calif., within ten days from date. There is absolutely no catch to this offer in any way; you are under no obligation whatever. Here is your opportunity to find out just exactly what is causing your trouble and to actually see the condition with your own eyes. You have had enough guesswork; now learn the facts.

We, as Palmer X-Ray Chiropractors, have made a special study of the spine and the nervous system and realize the importance of keeping the nerves free from pressure in order to have and maintain a healthy body. Many individuals think that because we work exclusively on the spine, we cannot correct their particular condition of sickness or trouble, not realizing that every part of the body receives its power to function or its life, directly from the main line—these nerves. Our work is to find these pinched nerves which are causing your trouble, and with our hands alone, in a very careful manner, without pain, remove this pressure. We do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, massage, violet ray, electronic reaction or any other adjunct. Only our hands upon your spine. We do not twist your neck, pull your legs or use hammers.

No matter what your trouble is or how long standing, we are sure that we can help you if it is possible to do so. We do not care how many things you have tried; don't say that you have done "everything there is to be done" until you have consulted us about your condition. Many sick people are coming to our office every day for their health, because they have failed to find relief through medicine, surgery, massage, electricity, violet ray, electronic reaction, etc. You, too, can be well and enjoy good health.

If you are not well, make use of the coupon below

X-RAY COUPON
MARTYN, FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORSPALMER GRADUATES
SUITE 412 TO 416 HELBUSH BUILDING
CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS, SANTA ANA
PHONE SANTA ANA 1344Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8:30 p. m.
San Diego Office, 255-260 Spreckels Building
Long Beach Office, 303-305 Heartwell Bldg.
San Bernardino Office, 313-316 Platt Bldg.

If presented within 10 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Vacation Time

Is your Hudson—Essex—Marmon ready to go. If it needs valves ground or a complete overhaul, bring it here. WE KNOW HOW.

SID'S GARAGE

SID HOLLAND

112 South Flower Street

Phone 2959

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months,
\$4.00; three months, \$2.50; by mail,
\$6.50; six months, \$3.50; by the
month, 65c; outside Orange
county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six
months, 90c per month, single copies 3c.
Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as
second class matter.

Established November 1905; "Evening
Blade" (with which had been merged
The Daily Herald) merged March, 1918.
Daily News merged, October, 1922.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair, moder-
ately warm weather tonight and
Thursday.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Thursday but foggy along coast
tonight. High temperature and low
humidity in the interior.
San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy
or foggy tonight, Thursday fair. Mild
temperature with moderate westerly
winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Thursday but moderately high
temperature, gentle variable winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
8 a. m. today: maximum 87, minimum,
62.

Marriage Licenses

Charles E. Talent, 44, Alta Hatten-
bauer, 38, San Bernardino.
John S. King, 50, Cora E. Folk, 43,
Los Angeles.
Edward P. Schaffnit, 32, Eda M.
Davis, 31, San Diego.
Berl C. Bowker, 18, Emily E. Ruiz,
17, San Diego.
Karl L. Helling, 22, Ventura; Mar-
gie H. Tucker, 16, Santa Ana.
Wiley Hale, 61, Laura Taylor, 53,
Garden Grove.
Mack R. Molina, 22, Andrea L. Mar-
tinez, 24, Los Angeles.
George C. Kelly, 35, Omaha, Ne-
braska; Alvera H. Larsen, 25, Long
Beach.
Louis Wolfson, 32, Burbank; Max-
ine Dixon, 30, Los Angeles.
Ernest E. Winkler, 32, Gladys Gam-
mon, 21, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Whether or not you have felt
compelled to abandon the simple
faith of your childhood in the
light of what you have seen and
undergone, you are not deserted
nor devoid of One in whom you
may put your trust. You have the
God of experience, Who revealed
Himself to you in your hour of
trial and who has carried you
through the darkest days. He will
not forsake you now.

STREET—In Ontario, Calif., Aug. 3,
1926, Libby A. Street, wife of Will
Street, of Santa Ana, mother of
Fred Street of Milwaukee, Wis., and
Frank Street of Huntington Beach,
Calif. Funeral services will be to-
morrow at 2 p. m. from Smith and
Tuthill's chapel.

NEW AUTO PLATES
BUFF AND MAROON

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4 — Cali-
fornia automobile license plates for
1927 will be a combination of
buff colored letters and numbers on
a dark maroon background. It
was announced today by Will H.
March, chief of the division of
motor vehicles.

All motor vehicles except solid-
tired trucks will use these plates.
It was stated. For trucks, this
year's colors of white and red
will be reversed so that the back-
ground will be red and the fig-
ures white.

Too Much Speed
Laid to L. A. Negro

Charged with speeding 52 miles
an hour on the Irvine boulevard,
Cliff Sewall, negro, 1717 Hooker
street, Los Angeles, 1717 Hooker
street, Los Angeles, hereby an-
nounces before Justice Kenneth
Morrison, Friday morning, Sewall
was arrested by Officer Vernon
Barnhill. Fifteen other motorists,
charged with speeding 50 miles an
hour or faster, are scheduled to
come up before Morrison, Friday.

RANMED FOR \$4907
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4 —
Minnie E. Fraser of Hampden, saw
a ram in her strawberry patch. In
true housewife fashion she tried to
sweep it out. She threw the broom
at it. The ram chewed the broom.
She went to pick up the broom. The
ram stopped chewing. Miss Fraser
told the court she was thrown five
feet by the animal's assault. She
was awarded \$4907.

Gladioli Blooms, 50 cents per
dozen. Funeral Sprays \$1.00 each.
1212 Maple street. Phone 1753.

Political Announcements

J. C. METZGER, candidate for Jus-
tice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial
Township. Subject to the Pri-
mary Election, August 31, 1926. Your
influence and support will be ap-
preciated.

GEO. L. BATES, Civil Engineer,
Licensed Surveyor, 26 years a resi-
dent of Orange county, hereby an-
nounces his candidacy for County
Surveyor, and submits his profes-
sional record and citizenship stand-
ing as evidence of his qualification.

JOHN C. MITCHELL, candidate for
Supervisor of the Second district.
Born and brought up in the district.
Knows the needs of the district
and the county thoroughly.

FRANK G. PINKERTON, candidate
for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana
Judicial Township. Subject to the
Primary Election, August 31, 1926.
Qualified by legal knowledge and
business experience to render the
people of Orange County 100% ser-
vice.

MORRIS CAIN, Attorney at Law,
candidate for Justice of the Peace,
Santa Ana Judicial Township, sub-
ject to the Primary Election, August
31, 1926. The volume of legal
work handled by Santa Ana Judicial
Court makes it desirable that the
position be filled by one with legal
training. Cain is a Lawyer for
Justice of the Peace.

GEORGE JEFFREY, candidate for re-
election as County Supervisor of the
Fifth District. Subject to the Pri-
mary Election, August 31, 1926. His
record invites your support.

HARRY H. CROOK, of Fullerton,
candidate for County Assessor. Sub-
ject to the Primary Election, August
31, 1926. "Equalized assessments to
all."

The Cheerful Cherub

Little worries swarm
like gnats
And cloud the
brightest day—
And yet the wind of
common sense
Could sweep them
all away.



Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias—Will con-
fer the rank of page, Wednes-
day evening, August 4, 7:45
o'clock, M. W. A. hall.
Tusitan Pythian Sisters—Regu-
lar meeting, Thursday eve-
ning, August 5, 8 o'clock, K.
of P. hall.

Royal Neighbors—Will meet
Monday night, August 9, 8
o'clock, M. W. A. hall.
Fraternal Aid Union—Regu-
lar meeting, Friday evening,
August 6, 8 o'clock, M. W. A.
hall.

White Shrine of Jerusalem—
Business meeting to be fol-
lowed by card party, Wednesday,
August 4, 8 o'clock, El Cam-
ino hall.

Women's Relief Corps—Will
meet Thursday afternoon, Aug-
ust 5, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.
Veteran Rebekahs—Members
and families will hold annual
picnic in Birch park, Friday,
August 6. Lunch will be served
at noon. Each one is to bring
own table service and one cov-
ered dish.

Torosa Rebekah lodge, No.
247—Past noble grands are in-
vited to Anaheim Rebekah lodge
meeting, Friday evening, Aug-
ust 6, 3 o'clock. Special enter-
tainment.

Canton Santa Ana, No. 18,
Patricians Militant, I. O. O. F.
Will act as officiating, August 4,
at the funeral of the late
H. B. Handy and his installing
staff, at Whittier, Friday night,
August 6, when officers of Cit-
rus camp will be installed.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powelson,
with their son and daughter, Zola
and Boyd Powelson, returned to
Santa Ana last night, after a sev-
eral weeks' trip to points in Texas
and Oklahoma. They made the
trip by automobile, and Powelson
said today he certainly was glad
to return to a country where there
was a breeze blowing.

Strand Powelson, another son, re-
mained in Oklahoma, where he
has secured a position. The Pow-
elson family left here on May 6.

Within three or four days, Leo
West of Tustin, and Charles A.
Hill, 1009 Bush street, will leave
by automobile for the upper part
of the state, West to begin his
studies in sophomore classes at the
University of California at Berke-
ley, Hill to become a freshman at
the State Agricultural school at
Davis. A brother of West will
follow the automobile and return
with it after he has delivered the
two students at their institutions
of learning.

All the Hawkeyes of the west
are included in the call made by
Joe Crall, president of the Iowa
Association of Southern California,
to meet in the mammoth
summer picnic reunion, in Bixby
park, Long Beach, all day Sat-
urday, August 14. President Crall
promises all the usual picnic at-
tractions such as the county head-
quarters, badges, coffee, program
and jolly sociability. Picnickers
must carry basket dinners, as
there will be no lunch stand in
the park.

Listed among guests at Hotel
Santa Ana are Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Holbrook, San Diego; Mr. and
Mrs. Copeland, San Diego; Mr.
and Mrs. Ange, San Diego; D. C.
Hellschen, Davis; P. H. Daven-
port, San Diego; George F. Mc-
Hugh, Huntington Park; F. H.
Pilling, San Francisco; Bryan
Bestick, San Francisco; J. E.
Kaufman, Pasadena; F. Dun and
family, Oakland; Dr. Z. V. Wood,
American Lake, Wn.; Fred M.
Clark, Milford, Ct.; Carl Zeller,
Salinas, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Sudbrink, Salt Lake City; Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Peterson, son
and daughter, Salt Lake City; W.
G. Mielly, Orange; W. L. Crow,
Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Hurst, Chicago; E. C. Arnes, J. L.
Daniel, W. G. Ninneman, M. G.
McTaggart, H. G. Zauer, S. E.
Austin, B. L. Getman, L. L. Flan-
ery, M. G. McTaggart, F. E.
James, L. L. Love, Mr. and Mrs. F.
A. A. Bradshaw, L. Silverstein and
C. W. Young, all of Los Angeles.

Included among guests at St.
Ann's Inn are Mr. and Mrs. F.
George E. Hughes and daughter,
Mrs. F. C. Kler, Mr. and Mrs. F.
J. Peterson, L. G. Baird, D. Thepp,
K. B. Robinson, Ralph Haskins,
H. C. Cunningham, C. E. Brown,
E. W. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Webber, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Powell
and daughter, H. A. Roemer and
M. Edwards, all of Los Angeles;
E. R. Stalder, Riverside; Dr. D.
Mackie, Sacramento; Mr. D.
Mackie, L. Goldsmith, San Fran-
cisco; Mrs. Germaine Schmitzer
and daughter, New York City;
Paul Mestel, Pasadena; John
Goldberg, Glendale; E. B. Jones,
Alhambra.

R. L. Bisby, manager of St.
Ann's Inn, and Mrs. Bisby, left
today for northern points on an
extended vacation trip. Included
in the party was Mrs. Mabel L.
Isaacson, secretary of the R. L.
Bisby company, who makes her
home at the Inn.

WRITES MUSIC AT 8
DETROIT, Aug. 4 — Remember
the name of Vivienne D'Arkos, for
some day when you hear a com-
poser in a recital it may be she.
Vivienne, now eight years old, is
not only a concert pianist (she's
been that since she was two) but
has composed a suite of child's pieces.

BOGUS PRIEST
ARRESTED FOR
SEEKING ALMS

Anthony J. Marx, 43, alleged
Catholic church worker, is being
held in the county jail, on a vag-
rancy charge, following his arrest
yesterday afternoon at San Juan
Capistrano, after he is alleged to
have visited two Mexican families
and asked for donations "to send to
the poor in Mexico."

Marx was taken before Justice
of the Peace John Landell, where
he pleaded not guilty to the vag-
rancy charge and bail was fixed
at \$500, which the man was unable
to supply.

Dressed Like Priest
At the time of his arrest, he was
garbed as a priest, including hat
and robe, and another such uniform
was found in a suitcase he carried.

According to information obtained
from San Juan Capistrano today,
Marx walked about the streets in
plain clothes, but when he called
on a family for a donation, he was
always dressed in his clerical robes.

Today, in jail, Marx said he lived
at 618 1-2 West Sixth street,
Los Angeles, and that he was not a
priest, but was a church worker.

He said he had never been in San
Juan Capistrano before yesterday
and that he was there for the pur-
pose of taking donations to send to
poor people, living at Guadalupe,
Mexico. He said he was not affili-
ated with any church.

Marx came to this country from
Germany, 17 years ago, he told of-
ficers. He has been on the west
coast for the past year and a half,
he said.

Claims He Is Frenchman
According to information obtained
from San Juan Capistrano today,
the man, when first arrested, said
he was from France. He was un-
able to speak French, however, at
the trial. He later denied he was
from France, it was said, and
claimed that he was from Saxony.

Charge of obtaining money under
false pretenses will likely be placed
against the man when he is brought
up for trial before Justice Landell,
tomorrow morning, it was said.

Marx was arrested through the
efforts of Father O'Sullivan, of the
San Juan Capistrano mission, to
whom a complaint was made re-
garding Marx, it was said.

Grab Oil Worker
As Speedy Driver

R. H. Miller, Texas oil worker,
was released Tuesday on his own
recognizance, following his arrest
on the state highway near Hunt-
ington Beach, Monday night, when
he was charged with speeding 57
miles an hour and failure to have
on his person proper identification.
Miller spent one night in jail here.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — If
President Coolidge, up in the Ad-
londecks, is as thoroughly peeved
with Senator Albert B. Cummins
and C. Bascom Sloop as his friends
here in Washington are, then he
must be a very fretful president.

Coolidge-ites distinctly did not
want 1926 presidential talk to start
at present.

With the corn belt in such a fer-
ment of discontent as it is today,
a great deal of anti-administration
conversation is bound to be mixed
into any discussion of candidates.
The Coolidge game obviously is to
be low for awhile and hopes for bet-
ter times being so low, every-
body continued to assume that
President Coolidge expected a re-
nomination, it was impossible for
any rival aspirant in his own party
to announce himself.

Now Cummins and Sloop have
set the presidential pot a-b-
bubbling, notwithstanding all the
House "spokesman's" capacity for
keeping his mouth shut.

Cummins, to be sure, has re-
pudiated his prediction that Presi-
dent Coolidge will not care to be
renominated two years hence, but
nobody pays any attention to his
prediction. The opposition party
management goes right ahead with
its comment on what the Iowa sen-
ator is supposed to have said, just
as if he really had said it. Besides,
there is a suspicion in Coolidge
circles in Washington that he did
say it.

The suggestion by Sloop — the
president's own former private sec-
retary — of the availability of Speak-
er Nicholas Longworth was even
worse.

The Coolidge folk are almost ad-
mittedly very much afraid of
Longworth, not so much on his own
as on his wife's account. Like
other candidates, the Chicagoan had
to resign under a bushel, so far
as any expression from either of
the two Longworths was concerned,
until the president declared himself
out of the picture.

Representative W. A. Oldfield,
chairman of the Democratic con-
gressional campaign committee,
ready has seized the opportunity to
broadcast his opinion that "the
Coolidge star is falling fast," and
nobody imagines that this is more
than an opening shot from the
Democratic locker.

Cummins, if he said what he is
quoted as saying, is generally given
credit by the Coolidge-ites for hav-
ing done so inadvertently, in the
chargin of his own defeat for a
senate renomination. Sloop's "in-
discretion" is less charitably re-
garded. The consensus of Wash-
ington opinion is that he commit-
ted it deliberately.

Hold 'Check Man'
To Higher Court

C. W. Fleming, 21, held in the
county jail in connection with the
alleged issuing of several fictitious
checks and who was arrested by
deputy sheriffs in Downey, to-
day was held to answer to the su-
perior court by Justice of the
Peace Kenneth Morrison. Bail was
fixed at \$1500, which Fleming did
not make.

HOUSE-MOVING
EPIDEMIC HERE
WORRIES GOODE

The growing practice of moving
old structures, many of them mere
shacks, from one section of the city
to another, or from outlying places
into the city, is not only detrimental
to the interests of adjacent prop-
erty owners, but also works against
the best interests of the commu-
nity, Stanley E. Goode, city trustee
and street commissioner, de-
clared today, commenting on cer-
tain applications for house-mov-
ing.

This practice of moving old
houses from one place to another
has reached such an extent as to
establish a regular brokerage busi-
ness in this type of dwellings," he
remarked, adding "Instead of
stimulating building activities and
general improvement of the com-
munity, it tends towards stagna-
tion."

He added, however, that he
would recommend approval of an
application filed by T. J. Atchley,
this city, for the moving of four
small frame bungalows, 14 by 20,
from Huntington Beach to the First
National bank property on Daisy
street in this city.

Among other reasons that may be
advanced against the house-mov-
ing business, Goode explained, is
the injury caused to pavement and
ornamental trees, not to mention
the littering of the roadway with
debris and nails.

You And Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nadeau re-
turned yesterday afternoon from a
business and pleasure trip to Ba-
kersfield, where they visited with
friends and enjoyed swimming
and rabbit hunting. Tomorrow
Mrs. Nadeau is expecting her sister,
Mrs. W. A. Stotts of Little
Rock, Ark., who will probably re-
main through the winter, and
Mrs. Nadeau will give her the
first sight of the Pacific
ocean. On Saturday the trio will
leave for Bishop for a two weeks'
fishing trip.

City Attorney Z. B. West Jr.,
and Mrs. West and Dr. and Mrs.
R. A. Cushman enjoyed a week-
end trip to Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Ella D. Cole of 705 Pine
street, is planning to leave on
Sunday for a week's visit to her
son, Ernest D. Cole, at The Palms.

Miss Pauline Tyler of the trust
department of the First National
bank, has returned from her va-
cation, which was spent at Cata-
lina and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Theresa Bergman has re-
turned to her home at 629 Gar-
field street, after spending three
weeks in Los Angeles with her
daughter, Timothy James, who
has been ill. Mrs. Bergman
will be glad to welcome her many
friends again.

Mrs. Louise Killen of the Ran-
kin Dry Goods store, who went
up to Clear Lake two weeks ago,
with the G. W. Miles family,
writes that she is enjoying her
outing so much that she will stay
another week.

The Misses Margaret and The-
resa Halliday of 729 South Garnsey
street, returned on Sunday after-
noon from a pleasant week's trip
to the Santa Cruz mountains.
They spent last Thursday with
their sister in San Francisco, Sis-
ter Francis de Sales of the Sis-
ters of St. Joseph. The Misses
Halliday were members of a party
of San Francisco and El Monte
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morgan
and their young daughter, Miss
Letitia Morgan of 208 East Tenth
street, enjoyed their vacation with
a trip to the Yosemite valley.

Mrs. Edith Davidson of Ran-
kin's and Miss Elma Salk of the
bookkeeping department of the
Orange County Trust and Savings
bank, are spending a two weeks'
vacation in the Yosemite.

Attorney Otto A. Jacobs and
Mrs. Jacobs of 512 West Santa
Clara avenue, who have been
spending two weeks at Balboa, are
expected home Saturday. Mrs.
Jacobs' sister, Mrs. D. H. McDon-
ald of the Farmers and Merchants
bank, spent a few days of her va-
cation with them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier, both
of whom are employed with the
Farmers and Merchants bank, are
enjoying a two weeks' vacation,
part of which they are spending
at their home, 922 Orange avenue,
and the remainder of which will
be taken up by short trips to
points of interest in the South-
land, including one to Santa Bar-
bara.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of 711
South Birch street, enjoyed a visit
three days of last week with their
old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar
Jeffries and their two children,
Donald and Maxine, of Harvard,
Neb., where Mr. Jeffries is con-
nected with the Harvard State
bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt of
205 1/2 North Main street, returned
home on Friday after a most in-
teresting trip, having been absent
two months. The travelers went
as far east as Menominee, Wis.,
going by way of Arizona and New
Mexico to Grand Canyon, visiting
many spots of historical interest.
Mrs. Schmidt spent a month in

Rankin's

Store Hours
8:40 to 5:20

Deliveries
2 and 4 p. m.

Forecast of Fall Fashions

New Coats

Make Their Appearance

Just a small number of very smart ones
have arrived to outfit the northbound vaca-
tionists and to guide your plans for the open-
ing of school or the social season.

These early arrivals are in handsome fab-
rics, trimmed with the richest furs, wonder-
fully tailored—with a regal dignity about
them that forecasts a season of real beauty.

"THE HOUSE OF YOUTH" presents
these first authentic Coat Fashions
for Early Autumn. Garments bearing
this label have especially youthful lines, yet
they are adaptable to all types, and all ages.
Offered exclusively by Rankin's, in Santa
Ana.

Two of the most handsome coats just
received are:

A Dress Coat in rich all black mater-
ial with wide collar, cuffs and full length
revers of gorgeous black Lynx.

A Sport Coat made of Tapestry Cloth
of handsome brown and tan, soft Kasha
lining—which is handsomely collared with
rich beaver.

Rankin's Second Floor



Rankin's Main Floor

NEW!
Alkonit Cloth
Sport Coats

The late vaca-
tionist can scarce-
ly choose a more
satisfactory type
of coat than these
for travel wear.
New Fall Models
have just been
received.

Minneapolis, Minn., with her
mother and Mr. Schmidt saw rela-
tives in Menominee. On the
homeward route points of inter-
est were visited in South Dakota
and Yellowstone park. Brice cap-
tain and Zion National park in
Utah were explored. No automo-
bile trouble was experienced and
the travelers report a very com-
fortable journey.

Mrs. William Hirth and her
son, William Vincent Hirth, are
here for a visit with the families
of E. E. Vincent, of this city, and
Mrs. Lon Silver of Tustin. Mrs.
Hirth being Mr. Vincent's niece
and Mrs. Silver's sister. Mr.
Hirth is a newspaper man of Col-
umbia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Vin-
cent will entertain the guests for
the remainder of August at their
Laguna Beach home. They are
delighted with the country and
are hoping to make their home
here in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeGaye and
their children, Mary Therese and
Albert Richard of 121 East Wash-
ington avenue, and Mrs. LeGaye's
brother, Thomas County Delany of
Loyola University, Los Angeles,
left today for an outing at Little
Bear, planning to return in time
for the opening of school in Sep-
tember.

H. B. Van Dien of the Van Dien-
Young company, is spending this
week with his family, which is
spending the summer on Catalina
island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Mrs.
Lea Warren, Mrs. J. H. Scott,
Mrs. A. A. Jones and Miss Emily
Cox motored to Los Angeles this
morning to participate in W. C.
T. U. day. Mrs. Warren is state
recording secretary, Mrs. Kellogg
county treasurer, and Mrs. Jones
and Miss Cox state directors, and
all will remain over Thursday to
attend the meeting of the state
executive board of the W. C. T. U.

Two Marriages Fail
Their first marriage was a failure
and their second was worse, Mrs.
Rosa McDole, of Santa Ana, in-
dicated today in her complaint for
divorce from Henry McDole. She
charges non-support and extreme
cruelty.

The couple first wed in 1915 and
were divorced in 1923. When they
were married, according to Mrs.
McDole, she owned a home and
\$12,000 in cash. But her husband
induced her to let him manage it
and he squandered it all, she as-
serts.

About a year after their divorce,
she says, he begged her to remarry
him, promising to pay her a certain
sum to compensate her partially for
the loss of her home and money.
They were married the second time
July 28, 1924, but she says he failed
altogether to keep his promise. In-
stead, she alleges, he abused her,
starved her and finally deserted
here August 3, 1925.

Attorney Morris A. Cain, of Santa
Ana, represents Mrs. McDole.

Would Administer Estate
Mrs. Clara Boymann Zager, of
Laguna Beach, has filed in superior
court a petition for letters of ad-
ministration in connection with the
estate of her deceased mother, Wil-
helmina Boymann, who died at La-
guna Beach, July 29. The estate
consists of real estate valued at
\$20,000 and personal property worth
\$5000. Two daughters, Mrs. Zager
and Mrs. Hedwig Pitzel, of Laguna
Beach, and one son, Otto Boymann,
of Los Angeles, are the heirs. At-
torney Roland Thompson, of Santa
Ana, is counsel for the petitioner.

The New
in Woolens

School Frocks of Soft Rich
Woolens will brighten the
college campus, and liven
high school functions this
coming season. Our Dress
Goods Section is presenting
some of the smartest new
fabrics for the purpose. You'll
be delighted with the selection.

Botany Flannel
27 inch, \$1.79

Very soft fine Flannel for
school dresses. Being shown
in the new colors of Fallow,
Oakwood, Lobster, Louvan,
Orange, Bermuda, Copen,
Maise, Crocus, Rose and
Grey. Yard, \$1.79.

Wool Twillusta
54 inch, \$4.95

SPECIAL LEVY FOR NEWBERT TO BE SOUGHT

A special tax levy, in order to raise \$40,000, will be asked of the Orange county board of supervisors by the Newbert Protective district. It was determined at a meeting of the district directors yesterday, in Santa Ana. The money will be used to retire bonds amounting to \$27,000 and for maintenance and upkeep of the district, at a cost of \$13,000.

The district, which has spent more than \$750,000 in keeping the Santa Ana river open from Ocean avenue, in Garden Grove, to the sea, has but one more payment to make to retire the last of a \$150,000 bonded indebtedness, incurred several years ago.

According to A. E. Selvidge, president of the district, residents of the district have waged a constant fight against the dangers of overflow and have succeeded in controlling the treacherous currents of the Santa Ana river, so that little damage has been done during the last several years.

Three Projects Under Way

The district now has three separate projects under way. More than 20 workmen are busy at the mouth of the Santa Ana river, clearing brush from the river bed. The workmen will clean a channel 220 feet wide from the outlet of the river to the Meyer bridge, more than a mile from the outlet.

From the Meyer bridge to the Talbert bridge, the new steam shovel, which the district purchased some time ago, is busy repairing the levees on each side of the river. The levees are being built much higher than ever before, under the direction of W. W. Hoy, repair engineer.

The third project is being carried on in the extreme northern section of the district. Tractors and graders are removing sand bars from property near the Santa Ana river, in the Garden Grove district.

Request for the special tax levy will be made of the county supervisors at their next meeting, according to reports. The Newbert Protective district is reported to be in the best condition in its history. The district has a new steam shovel. The river bed is in better shape than it has been for a number of years and next year, unless unforeseen developments occur, the district will be free of bonded indebtedness.

Drainage District Needs \$5800

The Newport Drainage district, which extends along the east side of the Santa Ana river near the ocean to Santa Ana, will need \$5800 during the coming year, according to a decision reached at a meeting of directors of the district, in Santa Ana, yesterday.

The district will ask county supervisors to levy taxes in the district to raise \$5800. Approximately \$1500 of the amount will be applied to pay off bonded indebtedness, and about \$430 will be paid out for interest.

Activity in the district is at a standstill at the present time, according to reports. Work will be started early in the fall to open up the outlet which enters the Santa Ana river from the east. The district steam shovel will be used in this work. Other drainage ditches in the district are reported to be in excellent condition. The Newport Drainage district embraces the territory around Greenville. D. W. Ellis is the president of the district.

Police News

W. R. Ordalredren, Anaheim, reported to the sheriff's office last night the theft of his automobile from a street in Anaheim. Officers here were given a description of the machine.

Santa Ana police have been asked to arrest Manuel Corrallo, Riverside man, who is alleged to have run away with Matilda Martinez, 16-year-old Riverside girl. The couple was thought to be coming to Santa Ana for the purpose of securing a marriage license.

Society

Middleton's Former Residents Meet Again

Santa Ana residents, formerly of Middleton, Idaho, attended the annual picnic held recently at Bixby park, Long Beach. Throughout the day happy groups met for the first time in a year and talked over old home and friends.

Those who were there from Santa Ana were Mr. and Mrs. Ansel J. Morgan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Sprinkle and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rosemeyer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashburn and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoskins and sons.

Jolly Gym Girls to Hold Picnic at Park

The Jolly Gym girls of Costa Mesa, having ascertained that the children's health camp in Santiago canyon is short on tea towels, plan to supply the cooks there with the necessary articles tomorrow night, and at the same time enjoy a picnic supper in Orange County park.

The girls, who are giving a cordial invitation to Costa Mesa residents to accompany them and inspect the beautiful camp site and comfortable buildings as well as make the acquaintance of the 46 children who are putting on pounds in the happy environment, will leave the Costa Mesa club house tomorrow at 5 p. m.

After having the tea towel shower, the girls will put on a program for the kiddies before they are put to bed, and then go over to the park where they will enjoy the picnic supper which each will carry along.

Turner Radio Co., 118 E. Fourth.

Grape Crop Value Higher Than 1925

FRESNO, Aug. 4.—The value of the 1925 grape crop of the state has been estimated at \$14,326,000 by the United States department of agriculture, according to a report made public here today. This figure is \$3,988,000 higher than the total for the previous year. There were 75,858 carloads of grapes shipped from the state during the year, the report states. Of these, 46,950 cars were shipped from Fresno, San Joaquin and Tulare counties.

CLUBWOMAN IS STRONG BACKER OF C. C. YOUNG

Among arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana is Mrs. Thomas L. Godfrey, Los Angeles business and club woman, now identified with the California women's campaign elect C. C. Young to the office of governor.

She arrived here to interest women in Young's candidacy, particularly those who are identified with child welfare measures and humanitarian legislation.

The election of Young to the governor's office will pave the way for much needed legislation along the line of child welfare and social betterment, particularly as it relates to care and treatment of blind, deaf and dumb, and crippled children, who, today, because of lack of adequate provisions, are either dependent on private charity or left to shift for themselves, she said.

Another phase of child welfare that will receive serious consideration at the hands of Young, if elected executive of the state, Mrs. Godfrey declared, is the juvenile delinquency problem. Mr. Young favors the establishment of modern homes for juveniles under the supervision of carefully selected instructors, thus making the juvenile question more of a problem of education than that of penology, she added.

In addition to a splendid educational record, as presiding officer of the assembly for six years and the senate for the following eight years, Young has demonstrated his ability, knowledge and absolute fairness, she remarked. He stands for the Boulder Canyon dam project and has consistently stood for all progressive and humanitarian measures, she concluded.

SAFEGWAY STORES TO MERGE WITH SKAGGS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—That a deal involving \$20,000,000, is pending providing for the merger of Safeway Stores, Inc., with Skaggs United States, affecting about 800 chain grocery stores in ten states, was virtually confirmed today by W. R. H. Weldon, president of Safeway Stores, Inc.

Weldon admitted that a formal statement has been prepared and is in the hands of L. L. Skaggs for approval.

Weldon, however, refused to comment further on the merger rumor, which has been in circulation for several weeks.

Safeway Stores, Inc., operate 440 stores in Southern California, doing business in practically every city in this section.

The Skaggs United States, with headquarters in Pocatello, Idaho, own approximately 350 groceries. Most of them are located in the northwest, but extend as far east as Nebraska and Kansas.

Cold Punch Makes Best Refreshments

This is the time of the year when everyone prefers a cold drink of punch to more substantial refreshments. If the housewife plans to serve only a few guests the following recipe may be used to advantage:

Colonial Punch
1 cup sugar
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup elder
1 cup white grape juice
Ice and water.
Make a syrup by boiling sugar and half a cup of water five minutes, so that there will be no undissolved sugar in the bottom of the pitcher. Cool, add fruit juices and elder, stir well and pour over ice in bowl of large pitcher. Add 2 quarts ice water.

Frozen Punch
If served with simple cakes or crisp wafers, frozen punch is quite enough refreshments. If one is giving an informal dance or party. The recipe should serve thirty guests.

3 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1 cup cold water
2 cups boiling water
4 cups sugar
6 cups ginger ale
1 cup lemon juice
4 cups orange juice.
Soften gelatin five minutes in cold water. Pour boiling water over sugar, stir to dissolve, and add to gelatin, stirring for several minutes to insure complete dissolving of both sugar and gelatin. Cool, add fruit juices, freshly opened ginger ale, and freeze.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.
"Newcom sets Cyanogas Dust."

Avoid Imitations

ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, The Aged Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking The Home Food—Drink for All Ages

NAME ROGNESS AS NEW COW TESTER

Stephen Grisct, chairman of the board of directors of the dairy department of the farm bureau, announced today the employment of Goodwin Rogness as tester for the

association. Mr. Rogness formerly tested in a cow-testing association of Minnesota, going from there to Imperial valley where he filled a like position for the last two and one-half years. Mr. Rogness' position of determining the monthly and yearly butterfat production of the cows in the association carries with it the responsibility of determining whether the individual can produce butterfat on an economical basis or whether she would be more

profitable as a beef animal. His duties while on the dairyman's ranch will be to advise on feeding and management of the herd, in addition to determining the butterfat production. The position is one of service to the dairymen.

IT'S YELLOW SUMMER
Yellow, probably the leading shade for summer, is most often combined with white or with black.

Chinese Wine Is Held Medicinal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The treasury department today officially classified ngkapy, a Chinese wine as a medicinal beverage, thereby settling a controversy on the Pacific coast as to its admission into the United States. This decision makes it property for entry.

Chinese Bandits Release American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Joseph S. Cunningham, American Catholic priest, captured by Chinese bandits in Hunan province, July 28, has been released, according to state department advices. Cunningham is connected with the St. Michael's monastery, Union City, N. J.

A popular Eskimo prescription to make the beard grow is to wear the hair of a wolverine sewed into a fur collar.

Pliny records that the Romans, more than 2000 years ago, imported Roquefort cheese from France to add flavor to their banquets.

Many primitive tribes raise commercially developed varieties of cotton that were brought to them by missionaries and traders.

See These Hose Silk and Fibre

Ask for number 12151! You'll get this magnetic value in hose—glistening silk with a fibre thread which insures strength. Reinforced heel and toe. Only,

49c

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

307 East Fourth Street

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

Santa Ana

Men's Heavy Work SOCKS

For Hard Wear

5c Pair

Footwear and Hosiery Week

New Styles and Supreme Values for All the Family

Buying Shoes and Hosiery for 676 Stores—Mass Production—goes far toward cutting Costs so we can SELL FOR LESS.

Absolutely Reliable Qualities in Footwear and Hosiery Means that Every Purchase Will Prove Completely Satisfactory.

Faults of Retailers Bared by Newspapers

Very few persons have confidence in "sales." They prefer to purchase merchandise regularly at a fair mark-up. They prefer to pay cash.

An alarming number have implicit faith in the mail order catalogue and do not compare local merchandise before ordering by mail.

Eighty-six and seven-tenths are more influenced by newspaper advertising than by mailed pieces. This same majority reads advertisements regularly and buys advertised brands.

Automobiles have made stores in cities thirty, fifty, seventy, ninety miles away real competitors of the local stores.

This is the true picture of relationship between the consumer and retailer in the average American trading territory, as revealed by a recent retail survey conducted by the *Janesville (Wis.) Gazette* and a number of retailers.

The above, copied from the American Press, indicates a trend of public thought toward the storekeeping methods which this Company has employed since its foundation in 1902.

J.C. Penney Co.

This Modish Strap Pump

For Women—Patent and Snake

Dominating style and unusual value in this new pump. It is cleverly fashioned of patent with snake trimming and has covered Spanish heel; all-leather construction. Moderately priced at—

\$4.98

A Stylish Pump for Women

In Patent With Lizard Trim

An example of style dominance in this new arrival in strap pump. Fashioned from patent leather with the popular lizard trimming; covered military heel. An exceptional value at—

\$3.49

All-Patent Strap Pump For Women—Style With Comfort

Here's value in a distinctive strap pump of all patent with perforated vamp and quarter, plain toe and military heel with rubber tap. Very low priced—

\$2.49

Our Full-Fashioned Hose

For Women and Misses A Triumph In Values

At this price, a full-fashioned hose is quite an accomplishment—especially when it's woven of four-ply silk thread with a fibre thread for strength. A complete range of colors. Reinforced heel and toe. The pair—

98c

Silk Hose!

Full-Fashioned for Fit

Here is an all-around Silk Hose—it fits beautifully, looks superb, and has unusually good wearing qualities. The very colors you want! The pair,

\$1.49

"Big Pay"

Men's Work Socks

Made for service and durability, of heavy two-ply twisted yarn; extra reinforcement for heel and toe.

Colors black and cordovan. Sizes up to 12. Low priced at—

19c

Chiffon Hose

They're All Silk Transparently lovely! In the most up-to-date colors.

\$1.49

Our "4-for-1"

Socks for Men

Extra quality merc. lisle, no loose threads; low priced, 4 Pairs \$1.00

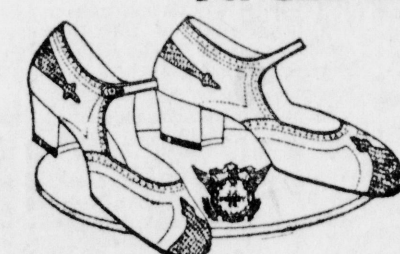
Men's Half Hose

Fine Grade Lisle Four-ply mercerized; black and colors; low priced 3 Pr. \$1.00

Men's Work Socks

Re-enforced Toe, Heel and Foot 2 Pairs 25c

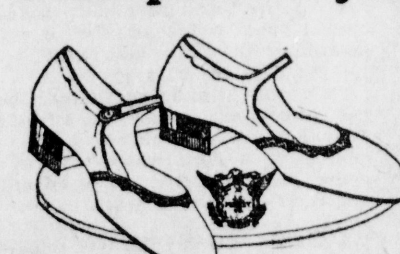
Patent Pump--Lizard Trim For Girls and Misses



Exceptional style and with suitable lines that provide room for growing feet, make this attractive pump an unusually good value at the moderate price of—

\$3.98

Pump for Style & Comfort



For Girls—Patent and Lizard

Distinctively styled is this new one-strap pump for misses and growing girls. It is suitably designed for growing feet with roomy toe and low walking heel and rubber tap. Low priced—

\$2.98

This Dainty Pump for Misses And Growing Girls—Patent & Gun Metal



Plenty of room for growing feet and smart style combine in making this strap pump a most alluring value. Made of patent and trimmed with gun metal. Very low priced at—

\$2.69

This Stylish Men's Oxford Has Unusual Value and Quality



Real style, good leathers and big value recommend this tan calf oxford for Spring wear. Made to our exacting specifications as to quality and value. Goodyear welts and rubber heels. If you want full money's worth, choose this shoe at

\$3.49

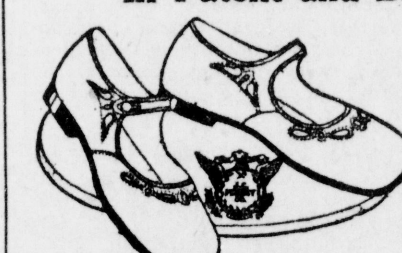
Big Values in Work Shoes Unlined

Real value in stout shoes. Well made of chocolate rosin—will resist moisture. An Army last, unlined, and one of our most exceptional values at this low price—



\$1.69

Children's Strap Slippers In Patent and Blond Cabretta



Cool, attractive, comfortable is this new one-strap cut-out slipper for the little folks. In patent with blonde Cabretta underlay; tap leather heel. An unusually good value at this low price—

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$1.49
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, \$1.39
Sizes 2 to 5, \$1.19

Mahogany Blucher Oxford For Misses, Girls and Children



Correct Shoes for Children's Growing Feet

We have made a careful study of the Footwear Needs of Children. Leathers are specially selected, the models are designed to allow plenty of room as well as the right support.

Correct fitting too is an important part of our Shoe Service.

A remarkable value for the little folks; strong and sturdy with plenty of room for every toe; right ankle support.

Foot culture last; plain toe; double soles; leather spring heels; built for comfort and to stand hard wear.

Of mahogany leather with airdale elk back stay and fancy apron. Unusually good values at these low prices—

Sizes 12 to 2, \$2.49
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.23
Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, \$1.79

Diamond-Set Wedding Rings

In keeping with the trend, the Ewert displays include many of this smartest form of wedding rings.

In some, diamonds encircle the entire band of platinum, while in others diamonds are set half round or even less. Prices, naturally, vary with the number of diamonds.

R. H. Ewert
Successor to
E. B. SMITH

14 WEST
FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA
CALIF.

Women's Peace-of-Mind

under trying hygienic conditions is assured this new way. Gives absolute protection—discards like tissue

A DANCE, a sheer gown to be worn; a difficult hygienic situation. You need no longer give this complication a second thought.

The hazards of the old-time sanitary pad have been supplanted with a protection both absolute and exquisite.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Absorbs and deodorizes at the same time. Thus ending ALL fear of offending.

✓ You discard it as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it for a few cents at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Women ask for it without hesitancy.

Try Kotex. Comes 12 in a package. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

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A Becoming BOB

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JACKSON-POST SYSTEM

HAIR GROWING

Scalp Treatments and Shampooing
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Gentlemen—\$1.00—Ladies, \$1.25
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Santa Ana
Phone: Night or Day, 1929

THE Careful Laundry Idea

First—Washes each one's bundle separately.
Second—Does not fade or tear the most delicate fabric.

PHONE 1274

Regatta Guests Motor To Country Club for Dancing Party



clubs of the Southland, are enjoying the features of the Regatta quite as enthusiastically as are the seamen.

No effort is being spared to make the Regatta quite as great a success from the social angle as from the sports, and every afternoon and evening sees some special feature planned for the feminine visitors. Last night's ball at the Santa Ana country club offered a pleasant variation from the nightly informals at the Yacht club, and gave visiting members of the association, an opportunity to see the country club. The courtesy extended by the latter, was keenly appreciated.

Nearly 300 guests assembled for dancing to exceedingly good music furnished by a lively five-piece orchestra. To add to the interest, several interpretative dances were given on a short cabaret program, planned by William H. White, fleet captain. Miss Charlotte Molles of San Bernardino, a beach visitor, was the young danseuse.

Graceful and lovely gowns were worn by the members of the Rocking Chair Fleet and the presence of a number of commodores and officers in uniform gave the ceremonial touch so essential to a brilliant evening function in yachting circles.

Yesterday afternoon was spent in Laguna, local members of the club, placing their cars at the disposal of the guests, that they might motor to the artists' colony and enjoy the galleries and studios.

Today's promised Hawaiian features are arousing everyone's curiosity and interest. The beautiful home of Admiral and Mrs. Solland was to be the scene of a tea this afternoon while an island opposite the clubhouse, presents an attractively tropical effect and will be the scene of a barbecued fish dinner tonight at 7 o'clock, after which, informal dancing will be enjoyed at the clubhouse.

Quill Pen Club Meets With Mrs. H. A. Reuter

Members of the Quill Pen club were delightfully entertained Monday evening by Mrs. H. A. Reuter of 1428 Fruit street. A special feature of the evening was the reading of two clever stories by Mrs. Reuter and Mrs. Blanche Brown. Delicious home-made cookies and cakes were served by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Triplett was a guest.

The club will meet again on August 16 when Mrs. Frank Was will be hostess at a luncheon at the Sea Gull, her Laguna Beach cottage.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. S. Runyan, 814 1-2 North Broadway and Mrs. R. E. Coulter, 424 South Birch street, returned yesterday from a nine weeks trip in the east, where they visited in Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell of San Jose, arrived last night to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wylie, 2526 Santiago street. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Effie Wylie.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, returned Monday from a short and half months visit on the eastern coast. Their itinerary included Toronto, Portland New York, Boston and Washington. After leaving Washington, on their way home, Dr. and Mrs. Raugh visited relatives in Altoona, Pa.

Miss Ruth Stass, Sierra Madre, came yesterday to spend a few days with Miss Virginia Russell, 1015 Spurgeon street. Miss Stass formerly lived in Santa Ana, while her father, Rev. Fred Stass was pastor of the Congregational church. Miss Russell has just accepted a position in the County Tax Collector's office.

Mrs. H. E. Smith, 915 East Washington street is enjoying a visit from her son, R. L. Howland, Mrs. Howland and her daughter Mrs. Edna Carlson of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. S. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Smith, and her children who spent the past month in Santa Ana, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Arline Birchard will leave shortly for Denver, Colo., where she has accepted her former class of advanced piano students. Miss Birchard leaves a large class in Santa Ana who have enjoyed studying with her.

Miss Evelyn Farnsworth, 2217 North Broadway had as her guest for the week end, Miss Marian Dazzell of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. A. Evans and children of Shawnee, Okla., and Miss Bernice Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dysart, 1415 West First street and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart, 822 West Second street.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Kate E. Seeburger, M. D., 912 No. Sycamore. Phone 1148-W.

Woman's Page

By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

GOSSAMER CLOAK LENDS FORMALITY TO DAINY FROCK FOR SUMMER WEAR



Printed chiffon coat of "dreamy blues and yellows."



Cape of cyclamen pink chiffon banded with Kasha cloth



Printed coat of wisteria for shadow lace frock

The increasingly fastidious taste of women is being constantly reflected by the Paris couturiers and designers.

It is no longer considered good taste to look uncomfortable, or inharmonious.

The most carefully groomed women have always insisted upon a wrap of some sort when they appear on the street, and time was when they would make it a point to wear a coat on the hottest day—as a gesture of their firm conviction.

Today a woman in a heavy wool coat, or laden with furs on an August day does not connote the fastidious woman.

However, it is possible to wear the most flimsy type of wrap or coat, and make no compromise with one's conscience, and still present the picture of coolness and comfort which is an obligation in summer.

This season the gossamer wrap Paris, and practically every afternoon frock has its coat or cape that gives just the hint of formality, without sacrificing comfort in any degree.

Most youthful and girlish is the box pleated dress in white crepe Roma with the sleeves embroidered in shades of red and pink, coupled with a cape of chiffon in the most exquisite shade of cyclamen pink banded with kasha cloth of a deeper shade. This could be worn, of course, with any white frock and would add chic and dash.

Another decidedly interesting color scheme is featured in the blue chiffon frock worn over a salmon pink slip, combined with a printed chiffon coat that flaunts the most dreamy blues and yellows in its picture of coolness and comfort which is an obligation in summer.

Incidentally these simple chiffon frocks, trimmed entirely with cascaded ruffles, and wings that form the sleeves, are as lovely as any thing the summer has to offer.

The lace frock has come back and is seen everywhere in all colors and in all types of lace.

As soft and fine as a cobweb is the shadow lace that forms the frock with its tier skirt and bolero gown. The printed coat is of wisteria, green, pink, and black chiffon, with a black chiffon border that matches the ground of the chiffon and the large black chapeau as well.

Naturally, with the flimsy frock and the chiffon wrap, the only proper accompaniment in millinery is the large hat with the gracefully drooping brim which makes trimming unnecessary.

Mother Goose Motif Prevails at Party For Little Boy



LITTLE boys like stag parties as well as their fathers and big brothers according to Little Robert Mize, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize of 405 South Ross street who celebrated his seventh birthday yesterday with a stag party and dinner.

Following an afternoon spent in playing many games and winning many prizes the happy little group of guests entered the house and were served a delicious three course dinner by Mrs. Mize. Each one found his place at the table by quaint Mother Goose place cards and when there was further thrills by the cricket snappers and the paper caps which added to the merriment of the dinner.

Guests were Billy Langon, Lester Carden, Kenneth Linley, Bobbie Paul, Bobbie Speed, Dick Gardner, Jack Gardner and Keith Worthy.

Mrs. Cole Is Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Cole of 618 Cypress street, was hostess one day last week at a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon. The color of deep pink roses was the shade chosen by Mrs. Cole to carry out the table decorations. Prizes were awarded Mrs. John Gould, high Mrs. W. O. Hill, second, and Mrs. Nellie Tyrell, low.

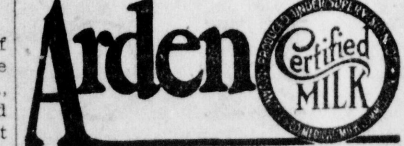
Guests were Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, Mrs. Nellie Marrow, Miss Ida May, Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Tyrell.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pegasus club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fannie Lash, 220 Cypress avenue.

Moco auto finish 1 to 3 days. One Day Paint Shop, 410 W. 5th.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's



"Particular Milk for Particular People"

Distributed by

EXCELSIOR

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Telephone 237

Beulah May Tells Of Favorite Flower



MY FAVORITE flower is the one that happens to be in bloom wherever I am. Arbutus in the north, and magnolia by the Mexican sea, Indian pipes in a wild Maryland wood, jack-in-the-pulpits by a Kansas stream or matilijas on a canyon trail, they know their own time and place, these shy little visitors.

It is not for nothing that the lilac blooms in a deserted New England graveyard and the dahlia flaunts in a Hollywood garden. Watch the flowers that crowd about a person's door and you will know what manner of man he is.

—Beulah May.

Women's Gym Classes Will Hold Barbecue

Members of the women's gym classes at the Y. M. C. A. building are looking forward with much interest to the barbecue to be held at the Y. building Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Taking advantage of the fact that friends are welcome, members have already made reservations for 30 persons. Mrs. Dorothy Russick, physical director for women, announces that all reservations must be made by Thursday at noon. Reservations may be left with any one in the office. A nominal charge is being made, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase equipment for the gymnasium classes.

Following the barbecue a program and dancing will help to pass the evening pleasantly.

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Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant.

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ATWATER-KENT RADIO SALES and SERVICE

Hear the new One-Dial Atwater-Kent Radio in your own home without obligation. Price \$115 complete, and up. Convenient terms.

TURNER RADIO CO.

118 EAST FOURTH—PHONE 1172

Palmdayl Union Suits

Palmdayl Week will end Saturday night, so you have but three days in which to take advantage of the special offer on Palmdayl reinforced athletic union suits now in force. We have your size, so come in and buy—

\$1.25 Value Palmdayls at

\$1.00

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth Street

Cretonnes and Terry Cloth

A splendid variety of Cretonnes and Terry Cloth is now being displayed at this exclusive drapery and shade shop.

—And you will find a complete line of beautiful draperies, suitable for your windows—and just suited to your individual taste.

The Drapery and Shade Shop

Josephine S. B. Reed—Peter M. Bonner

120 North Sycamore

Phone 1584

Gilbert's

Phone 50

110 West Fourth

This is Pictorial Review Week

Make Our Pattern Department
Your Fashion Headquarters

During this week the new Pictorial Review Simplified Printed Patterns will be featured at our Pattern Counter. In addition, a group of college men will represent The Pictorial Review Company in a house-to-house canvass. One of these students will call at your home to explain Pictorial Review, which illustrates the new patterns. Through him you may arrange to receive Pictorial Review every month. He will offer nothing else and will carry with him his official credential as shown below.

Look For Them

The names of the men who are representing Pictorial Review here during their summer vacation are:

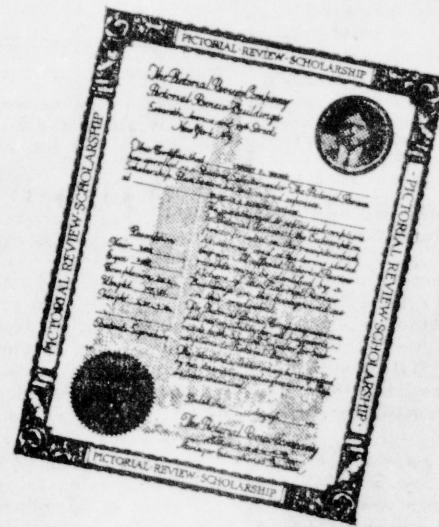
Victor Yackman . . . U. S. C.

Frank Bernine . . . U. S. C.

Max Bardsfield . . . U. S. C.

Jack Moore . . . U. S. C.

Charles Sawvell . . . U. S. C.



Pictorial Review representatives carry credential letters like this.

Note the Pictorial Review Building in the background, which also appears on all Pictorial Review official receipts.

You will find these young men, gentlemen—clean-cut, wide-awake and ambitious. This store, as agent for Pictorial Review Patterns, is glad to endorse them.

Gold, Silver Rubber Cement & Porcelain FILLINGS

ROOFLESS PLATES

Ordinary Painless Extraction . . . \$1.00

Crown and Bridge Work . . . \$5.00 Up

Plates as Low as . . . \$10.00

Pyorrhea Treated by the Latest Methods

—All Work Guaranteed—

DR. PETERSEN

110½ EAST FOURTH STREET PHONE 2885

SANTA ANA

6000 PERSONS VISITED OLD SAN JUAN MISSION DURING JULY, PADRE'S RECORDS SHOW

Six thousand persons visited the mission at San Juan Capistrano last month, this figure setting a new monthly record, it was learned today from Father St. John O'Sullivan, resident pastor. Father O'Sullivan further revealed that plans for reconstruction of the north portion of the mission will be completed in a short time. He is expecting the plans within a few days and, immediately after their arrival, the work will begin.

This year marks the ending of the one hundred and fiftieth year since the mission was founded by Father Junipero Serra, and in honor of the occasion, plans are being made for a celebration this fall, probably in November, though none of the details will be made public for some time.

The new wing is to be in harmony with the old building, and will look as much like the old as possible. The arches will be featured the same as in the east and south wings. Weeds and trash, now filling the patio, will be cleared away, and grass and flowers planted. The small shacks, extending more than half way across the west side, are to be torn down and, eventually, the west wing of the quadrangle will be built.

In the last seven years, \$35,000 has been spent in the rebuilding of this beautiful old mission, "the jewel of the Franciscan chain," all due to the interest and untiring efforts of Father O'Sullivan.

Devotes Life to Work
This padre, with the quiet voice and kindly face, has devoted 16 years of labor and prayer to his dream, which is just now reaching the point where he can hope for realization.

To have the San Juan Capistrano mission completely rebuilt and financially able to minister to the needy, is the end to which Father O'Sullivan has been striving since the day he was carried from the station on a stretcher to the old tumbling mission, and is the goal for which he is willing to devote the rest of his life.

As one strolls beside the quaint adobe walls, and under the arches, and listens to stories of the old mission in its golden days, when it ministered to thousands of Indians, and was known up and down the coast for its beauty and hospitality, the crumbling walls, shacks and weeds vanish, and in their places one sees the Indians at work in the open air shop, where the padres taught more than 50 different trades, the women weaving and making pottery, and the children playing in their quarters.

The sweet, mellow tones of the bells as they ring out the call to all the faithful, are heard for miles away, and the Indians drop their work and gather in the chapel for the services. A tiny lizard, scuttling under feet, brings one back with a start to 1926, and the present condition of the mission.

In the padre's room, with the old fireplace, are many curios that were found in the old mission or dug up in the grounds. There are branding irons, a piece of a plow and in one corner reposes a small tub that looks exactly like a 1926 dish pan will look when excavated in 1996.

Oblong in shape, with a handle at each end, it is impossible to imagine what could have been its use in the mission.

Tells History of Tub
Father O'Sullivan said that one day he came upon an old Indian house back in the hills, and, leaning against the side of the hut, was this tub. He asked the old couple where they got it and the woman said it had been in her best.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Q. Last year I lost a large quantity of grapes because bees got into them and spoiled them. I have a neighbor who has a number of hives near my vineyard and I am quite sure this is where my trouble comes from. Can I lawfully ask him to move his bees away? Does one have to have a license to keep bees?—M. J. S.

A. It would seem rather difficult, if not impossible, to prove what bees caused you a loss last year, or any year, for that matter. It should be said that it is extremely doubtful if bees can originate any injury to grapes or other fruits. Their mouth parts are not so constituted as to be able to pierce the skin of fruits. No doubt they enlarge openings made in such fruits by other insects, openings that might not have been discernible except on very close inspection and which would not otherwise have seriously injured the fruit. When other food is scarce, as is sometimes the case at the times grapes are ripening, bees will quickly destroy grapes and other fruits if they can find openings first made by birds or certain insects. The good bees do in cross pollinating fruits very much outweighs the crime occasionally charged against them.

It is doubtful if any legal action could be taken to compel the moving of bees from the vicinity of vineyards or orchards. There is no license required of bee keepers, but they are compelled to register with the county bee inspector.

Q. Rabbits are doing considerable damage to young tomato plants, coming out of the brush and destroying the plants on several rows. Please advise what to do. We are also having trouble with crickets. They eat into the tomato stems and the plants fall over. What can be done for them?—S. B. C.

A. Ordinarily poisoned grain, such as is made by the horticultural commission and sold at cost for squirrel control, is effective against rabbits. It should be placed in small bits, not scattered, and near the runways where the rabbits come out of the brush. Poisoned alfalfa tops scattered along the edge of the field will also get many of the pests. Take fresh green alfalfa tops and, after moistening with water, sprinkle well with standard gopher poison. This poison is composed of strychnine mixed with a very small amount of saccharine.

This same poison sprinkled over vegetable tops has also been exceedingly effective. Any ill-smelling fertilizer such as fish meal or blood and bone, will keep rabbits away, as they are easily repelled by noxious odors.

So far as the writer's knowledge

goes, crickets have never been known to damage plants in California. One of the crickets, however, known as the mole cricket, has occasionally caused damage in other places. Probably a poisoned bran mash, similar to that used against grasshoppers, would be an effective control. In case other insects are causing the damage, such as cut worms or darkling ground beetles, this would be a remedy for them also.

Q. We have some red and black raspberry vines planted this spring, and, though they grow nicely, the leaves are all turning brown on the edges and seem to be dying back. Also, we have some blackberries that are bearing and the berries seemingly obtain full growth and then dry up before ripening. Can you give me any remedy for this?—Mrs. A. J.

A. Blackberry and raspberry bushes are subject to a number of diseases, almost any one of which might cause symptoms as described. Bluestem disease affects raspberries particularly, the plants becoming weak and the canes dying back. The leaves would, of course, become brown and dry up. Cane blight would affect the canes and leaves the same way. Leaf spot would make small dead spots on the leaves, the edges of the spots having brown or reddish borders. Orange and raspberry leaf rust would also result in brown and dead leaves. Occasionally alkali in the soil will cause the edges of leaves to appear brown as if burned. Probably no satisfactory control can be maintained so late in the season, but in the fall, when pruning is done, be sure to burn the prunings as well as the old leaves scattered on the ground. Then spray with Bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur. Repeat with lime-sulphur in the spring just before the foliage appears.

If the blackberry bushes appear to be perfectly healthy, it is possible that certain small insects called thrips may be responsible for the fruit drying up. You might try spraying the plants with a nicotine solution, one teaspoonful of "black leaf 40" to a gallon of soapy water, although this may impart some odor to the fruit. A pound of dry powdered sulphur made into a paste with glue water and added to 20 gallons of water, would also give some control if applied to the bushes as a spray.

Q. I would be very glad of some advice about planting raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries. What varieties ought I to get, and where can they be obtained? Will they do well here? I have

not been in Santa Ana long enough to know about these matters, so am coming to you for advice.—Mrs. E. L. T.

A. Ranere and Cuthbert are good red raspberries, as are Kansas and Gregg in black caps. La France is one of the newer red varieties grown. Crandalls, Mammoths and Himalayas are the principal blackberries in this section. In planting berries do not overlook the loganberry, as that does exceptionally well here. Dewberries are also well suited to climatic conditions in this part of the state.

Currants and gooseberries cannot be recommended for planting along the coast. They are satisfactory back in the mountains, as at Julian, but not below an elevation of 2500 to 3500 feet.

Any one of the Orange county nurserymen can, in season, supply you with plants of the varieties named.

Q. Why is it that avocados drop before they become mature? I have a seedling tree that was simply loaded a few weeks ago and when they got to be the size of a plum or larger most of them dropped off. Can I do anything to prevent this? How often should avocados be irrigated?—W. J. L.

A. There is, in some varieties at least, a normal shedding or thinning of the fruit each year. If this were not the case the trees would overbear unless thinned by hand, as more fruit is always set than can properly mature. With some varieties hand thinning is necessary. If a reasonable amount of fruit is left on the tree you can rest assured that the drop is normal.

If, however, all or practically all of the fruits have dropped, one or two conclusions may be reached. One is that irrigations have been irregular, the tree being allowed to get too dry before irrigating. Nothing will drop young avocado fruits quicker than this. Another is that pollination was imperfect, due to weather conditions at the time of blossoming. Foggy, damp weather when the fruit is setting will result in imperfect pollination and a later shedding. Too much water around the roots for any considerable period will undoubtedly cause fruit shedding also. The frequency of irrigation will depend upon your soil and drainage. A light, well drained

Taxation Drive Is Ordered On Illicit Liquor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The government's new weapon against illicit liquor—taxation—was ordered into operation by the treasury.

Instructions were issued regarding the form of taxes and penalties which may be assessed against liquor manufacture and others under the new revenue law and the prohibition act.

Just how the liquor is to be traced back to the manufacturers and proof of their liability established is not clear, but 62 "assessors" have been added to the staff for that work.

The taxation drive is in line with Assistant Secretary Andrews' policy of concentrating on the sources of illicit spirits, and he believes the results will more than justify the effort. He told congress at the last session that he expected to collect enough from liquor taxes to materially reduce appropriations for prohibition enforcement.

The instructions issued to prohibition administrators today point out that double and triple taxes on illicit liquor can be assessed as penalties.

Under the new revenue law the tax is \$6.40 a proof-gallon on all distilled spirits diverted to beverage use, and \$6 a barrel on beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol sold for beverage consumption. A special tax of \$1000 is levied on any person carrying on the business of a brewer, distiller, wholesale liquor dealer, retail liquor dealer, or manufacturer of stills.

SEEK BETTER SEED FOR LIMA BEANS

For three or four years there has been work carried on in Orange county which has received very little publicity—this is the selection of a better strain of lima bean seed, which should produce more beans per acre than ordinary seed.

Three years ago the farm advisor, in co-operation with several growers in the Greenville section, made some selections of individual lima bean plants with the idea in mind of developing a supply of seed from the best of these. The seed from these plants was planted in individual rows, well marked. These individual rows were watched very carefully, and the outstanding ones selected and threshed separately. These latter selections have been planted in small plots and will be ready for harvest this coming fall. There should be enough seed from the best of these selections to plant considerable acreage this coming year.

The selection of bean seed has been carried on in Ventura county for a number of years and each year Orange county growers go there to purchase seed. There is no reason why Orange county growers cannot grow seed as good as anyone else.

Money of No Value

"Life had no pleasures for me. Although I had plenty of money it was of no value, as my stomach almost constantly distressed me. I lost faith in all doctors and medicine. Talking with my druggist about my case he advised me to try MAYR'S. I am now enjoying life again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

—Adv.

Van Antwerp's Southern California's Greatest SILK SALE

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Sharp Saturday 4000 Yards of Heavy Silks

Silk Brocades
Flat Crepe
Satin Crepe
Satin Canton
Crepe De Chine
Georgette Crepe
Charmeuse
Satin

\$169
yard

Satin Charmeuse
Zenith Crepe
Ribble Rib
Crepe Romaine
Crepe Chalet
Canton Crepe
Fairy Faille
Faille Coating

Actual Values from \$2.50 to \$4.75 yard
All Silks 40 inches wide and plain colors only

Watch for Friday's Announcement

Van Antwerp's

SUCCESSOR TO

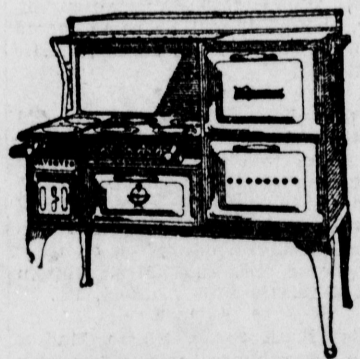
The Busy
Corner
4th and
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SPICER'S

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None
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to Dealers

No C. O. D.'S
No Will Calls
No Phone Orders



Such a Time-Saver!

Features!

Closed Top
Automatic Heat Control
Flush Oven Doors
Easier to Clean
Cast Iron Front
Wilder Oven Linings
Satisfaction Guarantee
\$1.00 Delivers

The Wedgewood Closed Top Range
With Automatic Oven Heat Control

Three to four hours the whole dinner cooks in the Wedgewood oven without watching. Automatic oven heat control is a wonderful time saver. The smooth, closed cooking top and new flush oven doors clean so easily they also save time.

When you put a Wedgewood in your kitchen you have years of enjoyment of a beautiful and highly satisfying cooking range. Its strong cast iron front, Armco iron walls and rust-resisting oven linings are built for endurance.

\$1.00 Delivers Any Wedgewood!

HORTON'S

J. C. Horton Furniture Co. Main Street at Fifth, Santa Ana Calif.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

FIVE HUGE OIL CONCERNS PAY BIG SHARE OF PERSONAL TAX

Generous Sums Are Turned Into Public Treasuries By Petroleum Companies

County Assessor James Sleeper today reported to the county supervisors collections of personal property taxes for the last fiscal year, amounting to \$1,045,041.51. Sleeper collected the sum largely from the five big oil companies operating in the county, and is turning generous sums into the treasuries of various cities and school districts, notably Fullerton, which is chief beneficiary from this source of revenue.

The Standard Oil company, largest individual taxpayer, paid the assessor \$62,750 for Fullerton city and \$56,894 for Fullerton school district. This company's total tax for mineral rights was \$502,492. The five major oil companies paid \$705,910 of the entire \$1,045,041.51 collected.

\$7,900,000 Since 1911

The current collections bring the grand total collected by Sleeper since 1911 to \$7,900,000.

Statistics show that the assessor's policy of equalizing assessments, so that the oil companies should pay a fair share of the taxes, has been a financial boon to the county taxpayers. In the case of Fullerton, for example, three oil companies, the Standard, Union and Associated, have paid during the last five years nearly half of the city's taxes. In that time, the total taxes raised were \$981,655, of which the oil companies paid \$411,347.

Comparison by Years

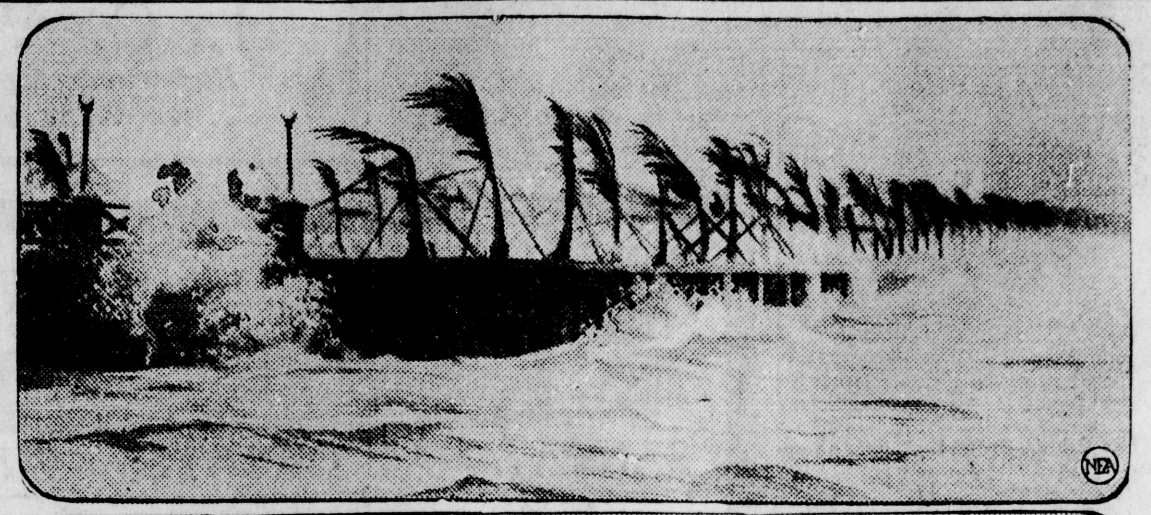
In 1922, the city tax total was \$188,102 and the oil companies paid \$107,238. In 1923, the total tax was \$188,942 and the oil companies' tax was \$82,707, production having dropped below that of the previous year. The year 1924 saw the city taxpayers bearing a still greater proportion of the tax, due to continued decreases in oil production. That year the oil companies paid \$81,468 of a total tax amounting to \$190,919. In 1925, the oil companies were taxed \$78,475, the total tax being \$203,330. For 1926, the oil companies' taxes were \$81,470 and the total tax, estimated on the basis of the 1925 tax rate, will be \$210,400.

FOX IS EFFECTIVE

Red fox is used effectively on the white flannel and broadcloth coats for late summer and early fall. A yellow felt hat is a charming accompaniment.

Wrecked autos repaired—except motors. Arnold, 4th and Parton.

WAVES BEAT HIGH ON VENETIAN CAUSEWAY AS FIERCE STORM LASHES FLORIDA COAST



Upper—Hurricane gales were lashing the photographer as well as the palm trees when this picture of Miami's recent tropical storm was made. The blast drove huge waves over the Venetian causeway, between Miami and Miami Beach, making passage impossible. Lower—Some of the Miami hurricane's handiwork is shown here. Houseboats piled up on the beach at Biscayne bay and foundered. Wreckage and household effects floated about the scene, with boatmen out as soon as possible to salvage what they could.

COLONIAL DAYS MOTIF ADOPTED AS FAIR PLAN

The motif for the Orange County fair, to be held September 6 to 11, inclusive, between Anaheim and Santa Ana, will center about the colonial and Revolutionary periods of American history, in view of the fact that the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated this year.

In announcing the selection of the motif, George T. Kellogg, director of feature exhibits, said that all feature exhibitors will be requested to bear in mind the historical scheme of things when preparing their booths for the annual exposition.

A meeting of all persons interested in the fair will be held at the Merchandise Ads Can Make and Save You Money in Innumerable Ways.

Delegate to Be Sent to Meeting Of State Cities

Santa Ana, as a municipality, will be officially represented at the 28th annual convention of the League of California Municipalities, to be held at Yosemite, August 16 to 20, it was announced today by City Clerk E. L. Vegely.

The city council has authorized Mayor F. L. Purinton to name an official representative to the convention, traveling expenses to be borne by the city.

According to a communication received here from President H. L. Moody, of the league, many important matters concerning the future welfare of Southern California cities and towns, including the Colorado river project and water conservation, will be taken up for consideration.

The Merchandise Ads Can Make and Save You Money in Innumerable Ways.

FOUR SPEECHES SCHEDULED BY REX GOODCELL

While in Orange county Friday of this week, Rex B. Goodcell, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is to speak at Fullerton, Garden Grove and Santa Ana. Announcement to that effect came today from Elliott Kelly, publicity manager in Goodcell's headquarters in Los Angeles.

The statement sent out by Kelly, is that Goodcell will be at Anaheim at noon, Friday. At 2 o'clock, he is scheduled to address the Fullerton Business Men's club, and at 4:30 o'clock, he is to speak at the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce. At 8 o'clock, Friday evening, Goodcell will speak at a mass meeting at the West End theater, Santa Ana.

"Issues of the campaign and the needs of California for increased prosperity will be discussed by the candidate," says the announcement. "He brings with him a message of interest to all voters."

Huntington Beach has abundance of Parking Space, offers the best Surf Bathing and is the coolest Beach in the southland.

ANTI-WIDENERS TO FIGHT PLAN ON SOUTH MAIN

May Take Action in Courts To Prevent Carrying Out Proposed Tree Removal

While the city trustees are proceeding with the proposed widening of South Main street, having already directed the city engineer to bring plans and specifications for the improvement, steps are being taken by a large number of property owners, now opposed to the project, to defeat the undertaking. Inquiries revealed today. Removal of trees is said to be one of the main causes of objection.

It was intimated that not only will the opponents bring in a majority protest against the proposed widening on the evening of August 15, the date set for hearing of protest, but their side of the controversy will be represented by counsel. A hint was also made that in event the protest is overruled by a four-fifths vote of the council, recourse against such action may be obtained through court proceedings.

Replying to the charge that originally 62 per cent of the entire frontage was lined up for the proposed widening, the protesters claim that many property owners signed the original petition under an erroneous impression, while others were carried away by the high-powered sales talk of the circulators. Others just signed as a mere accommodation, not realizing the purport and consequences, it was stated. These people, now realizing their mistake, want their names taken off the original petition and will join in the protest against the widening, it was added.

VISION OF GIRLS STIRS GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—A new mecca, to which all southern Germany is bringing her blind and lame and sick in expectation of miraculous healing, has arisen in the village of Himmelstadt, translated, City of Heaven, on the Main river.

The fame of Himmelstadt rests on a vision which two girls said they had. According to their custom, the two girls stopped their work in the field when the church bells began to toll the noon hour and began to pray. Suddenly, they say, a white cloud arose at the edge of a nearby forest and in that cloud they saw clearly saw a picture of the Madonna.

This vision, they say, repeated itself several days and a third woman also claims she saw the vision.

Now the rush to Himmelstadt is so large that it affects the work of the region. The bishop of Wurzburg has issued the following proclamation:

The pilgrimages to Himmelstadt, now spoken of so much, are assuming dangerous form. We urge the faithful to practice restraint, and to await the official investigation."

PARTNERS WANTED for branch shops Opex, Duro, Moco, and One Day refinishes. Costs less, but lasts longer. Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 W. 5th.

For Sale — Peaches, first grade, \$1.00 per lug. Taylor's Cannery.

UNKISSED HUBBY, AT 101, WANTS DECREE OF DIVORCE



Juan Magana, 101-year-old Romeo, and his wife, Mathilda, to whom he was married almost a year ago. She deserted him on their wedding day, and now Juan, who claims he was an unknissed bridegroom, wants a decree of divorce. He says he has had seven wives, but there still are just as good fish in the sea as ever have been caught.

'CHARLIES' OF ROTARY CLUB GIVE PROGRAM

The history of the development of gas, from the time of its discovery, about 300 years after Columbus discovered America, down to today, was sketched in an address yesterday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Frank Bevins, of Los Angeles, general agent of the Southern Counties Gas company, was the speaker.

The program was in charge of C. E. Rutledge, Orange county manager for the Southern Counties Gas company. The meeting was in charge of the "Charles," President F. C. Rowland having appointed on the committee every Santa Ana Rotarian whose given name is Charles. This list included C. E. Rutledge, C. D. Brown, C. L. Davis, C. V. Davis, C. H. Chapman, C. P. Kinyon, C. F. Mitchell, C. F. Heil.

Two piano solos by accomplished little Miss Dorothy Dula, aged 11 years, a pupil of Miss June Hartman, delighted her audience. Ellis H. Rhodes was called upon for a vocal solo.

The club had among its visitors yesterday Attorney Donald M. Carter of Chicago, one of the charter members of No. 1, the first Rotary club. In his address Carter emphasized the opportunity that every man has to make history. He pointed out that every great movement and achievement of history was started by just one man.

Bevins told of the early beginnings of the bath tub. President Fillmore established the first bath tub in the White House, in 1850. In 1845 Boston had a law against anyone taking a bath excepting on a physician's order.

The use of gas in cooking and heating eventually brought about the organization of community services. When the Southern Counties Gas company bought control in 1911 there were only 1902 meters in Santa Ana, 3100 in the county. Now there are 7494 in the county. Now there are 7494 in Santa Ana, 20967 in the county. In 1911 there was \$240,000 invested in Santa Ana by this company, now \$1,140,000; in the county then, \$446,600, now \$304,600. In 1911 the payroll in Santa Ana was \$18,000 a year, now \$197,000.

Guide Kills Lion To Save Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A cablegram received from Nairobi, British East Africa, said that Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, on the first expedition of a three months' hunt, bagged three lions, a rhino, a roan antelope, three water bucks, sometimes called kobs, and a number of commoner antelopes. The cablegram reported also that a guide, Allen Black, by perfect shots, saved Pulitzer once from a charging lioness, and again from an angry rhinoceros, both close calls.

RED HATS GOOD

The red hat for fall is less brilliant than the summer model—it comes in Chanel red, the red purples, and wine shades.

Have You Bought That Good Used Car? See Bargains, Classification Number 7.

OFFICERS WILL EAT, MEET AND GREET TONIGHT

Ninety members of the Orange County Peace Officers' association will hold their August meeting in Orange County park tonight.

A barbecued dinner will be served the "coppers" and their wives and sweethearts at 8 o'clock, the food to be prepared by Duffy, of Santa Ana.

Following the dinner, the party will adjourn to the park pavilion, and will be expected to dance to the strains of soothing music furnished by a local orchestra "of national reputation," according to a bulletin issued by the association.

Business features of the meeting are scheduled for the dinner hour, according to Herman Zabel, president.

The meeting tonight, unlike the July meeting, when politicians and 18 candidates for public office were present, will be only for members and their families and sweethearts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Orange County Peace Officers' association will meet in Orange County park for a 6 o'clock dinner, to be followed by dancing.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Lion club, at St. Ann's Inn, for luncheon.

Municipal band will render concert at Birch park, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Knights of Round Table, at St. Ann's Inn, for luncheon.

Ready board, at Ketter's cafe, for luncheon.

Rex B. Goodcell, candidate for Republican nomination for governor, will speak at the West End theater, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Former residents of Ohio will hold annual picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Union church services will be held in Birch park at 5 p. m.

A union meeting of the young people's church societies will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Business and Professional Women's club, at St. Ann's Inn, for luncheon.

Auto Trades association, at Ketter's cafe, for luncheon.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Rotary club, at St. Ann's Inn, for luncheon.

Exchange club, at Ketter's cafe, for luncheon.

Both Improved and Unimproved Property is Listed on the Classified Pages at Bargain Prices.

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DR. M. E. THATCHER

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20 years correcting visual defects. On Mezzanine Floor at Mateer's Drug Store—Phone 109

DESERTED ON WEDDING DAY. CENTENARIAN SEEKS LIBERTY

Juan Magana, of Stanton, Would Divorce Mathilda, Jealous of Other Women

JUST LIKE MODERN FLAPPER AND SHEIK

Man Leads Bride to Altar When He Is 100 and She Leaves Him on Same Day

By GEORGE HART

No use talking, these young folks nowadays do not take matrimony seriously. They wed today and tomorrow they are seeking a divorce. There's the case, for example, of Juan Magana, of Stanton. Don Juan was only 100 when he led Mathilda Martinez to the altar last August. And, of course, the expected has happened. Don Juan is now looking for a divorce.

So much for these hasty marriages and equally hasty separations. The separation was especially hasty in Don Juan's case. The centenarian Romeo claims that he is an unknissed bridegroom.

Unknissed by Seventh Wife

Unknissed, that is, so far as Mathilda is concerned. She was his seventh wife, according to a rather faulty memory. Juan remembers back about six years and knows of seven in that period. Now, at 101, seven is legal clearance so that the possible eighth may not find him entangled with the fickle Mathilda. There's just as good fish in the sea, he believes, and he doesn't intend to let his life be blighted by any 56-year-old flapper who doesn't know her own heart.

The disappointing outcome of Don Juan's seventh, remembered love affair did not become known until today. It was supposed that he and Mathilda had by now grown settled in their love nest with the joys and ear-ah-cares, of family life. But such was not the case. The Magana-Martinez nuptials ran true to the form of most modern youthful marriages. The wedding was scarcely performed before there was a quarrel and Don Juan was left at the altar.

Juan Tells His Story

He told his story brokenly today to Charles Carrillo, official court interpreter, to whom he appealed for advice on the divorce matter. On August 20, Don Juan will have been deserted a year, he says, and can then start divorce proceedings.

"We get marry by the padre last August 20, senior," he explained to Carrillo. "But on the way home from church we talk and I boast maybe too much about other women I used to know. Maybe I had married some of them. Anyhow, my wife, she get mad. Bloomy, my wife, she love me so much. "When we get home she say, 'Thanks for buggy ride,' and leave me. What she mean? We no ride in buggy, senior. We had old wagon."

Door Left Open Office Entered

Finding the front door of the office of H. S. Vaughn, 216 Bush street, open, a thief, last night, entered, ransacked a desk and stole a .32-caliber pistol, according to a report filed with the city police. No one was near the office at the time and the hour of the theft is not known. Vaughn discovered his loss about midnight.

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant.

SAVE with SAFETY at MATEER'S



Puretest CASTOR OIL

made from freshly harvested Bombay beans.

It has a sweet, nutty taste, not unlike a good salad oil.

Can be taken easily. Safe for children. Soothing in action. Cheaper because it's better.

Three-ounce bottle... 25c

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Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 140

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Vandermaast & Son 110 East Fourth Phone 244

When a Good Suit Costs Less!

Regularly to \$35 Regularly to \$45

\$23 \$33

Regularly to \$60

\$43

Values in Hats

Straws and Panamas, Half Price

\$1.25 Toyo Panama Hats, 75c

\$1.75 and \$2.50 Alpines, 85c

\$6.00 Felt Hats reduced to \$3.65

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Caps now \$1.85

Shirt Specials

Special for Fine Shirts \$1.69

Another group of Shirts \$1.85

Shirts, values to \$4.00, at \$2.35

Silk Shirts to \$8.00, at \$2.95

\$3.50 Collared Shirts, \$1.85

Boys' Clothing

\$22.50 long pants suits at \$13.00

Knicker Suits to \$25.00, at \$5.75

Newest long pants suits, 25% off

\$12.50 long pants suits at \$9.38

\$2.45 Kaynee wash suits at \$1.23

\$3.50 Kaynee wash suits at \$1.75

\$4.00 Kaynee wash suits at \$2.00

\$4.95 Kaynee wool suits at \$3.35

\$6.50 Kaynee wool suits at \$3.65

\$6 to \$10 top coats on sale, \$2.50

\$3 mixed wool long pants at \$2.19

Kaynee blouses, 88c, 2 for \$1.75

Other Kaynee blouses, 65c and \$1

THE Jonice BY JOHANSEN

Stepping into the Jonice will make you feel like "stepping out"—two feet ahead of the crowd.

August's Calendar Style Shoe is fashioned in BLUSH SHARK the newest leather of the season.

\$11

Newcomb's

111 West Fourth Street

Guide Kills Lion To Save Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A cablegram received from Nairobi, British East Africa, said that Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, on the first expedition of a three months' hunt, bagged three lions, a rhino, a roan antelope, three water bucks, sometimes called kobs, and a number of commoner antelopes. The cablegram reported also that a guide, Allen Black, by perfect shots, saved Pulitzer once from a charging lioness, and again from an angry rhinoceros, both close calls.

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Matinee 1:45-3:30
Night 8:30-10:30
Sunday Continuous
1:45 till 10:30

PRINCESS

Santa Ana's Popular
Price Theater
Adults, 20c
Children, 10c

TONIGHT and THURSDAY
CLAIRE WINDSOR
in
"THE DIXIE HANDICAP"
With FRANK KEENAN and LLOYD HUGHES

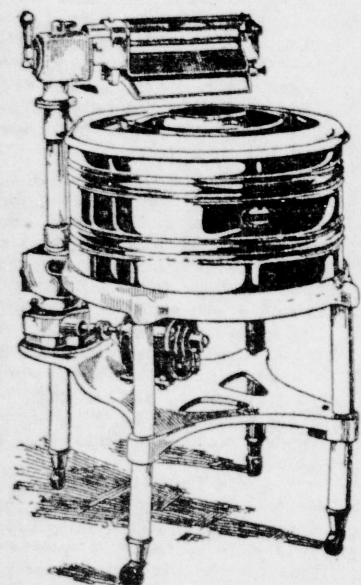
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"The Blue Fox"

This Picture is the
Greatest Race Track
Story Ever Filmed

A
"Miracle" Comedy

The Custom
Character of
The PRESIDENT
Need Not Alarm
You As to the Price
STUDEBAKER

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\$165.00



We invite your inspection of the Zenith 6-sheet capacity washer before you make your final decision.

The Zenith has many features to recommend it as the most efficient washer on the market—cut steel gears; no adjustments; one lever control; no belts; cushion rubber rollers, and a double safety wringer device found only on a Zenith.

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and 18 months on the balance makes a Zenith purchase easy.

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While You Sleep

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Official Auto Club Garage—Tow Car Service,
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Capacity 800 pounds and up.

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CLEANING
IN ANY
QUANTITY

**EASTERN
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GASOLINE
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TREATED AS
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CHARGE

Complete Greasing Jobs at Very Low Rates
Very Finest of Oils at Bulk Prices
All Work and Material Absolutely Guaranteed

Call Us Up. Phone 2612

WATER BARROW MEN OF CHINA SORELY PEEVED

PEKING, Aug. 4.—For centuries past, the narrow hutongs of Peking have rung to the grinding screech of the ungreased barrow, which, for a sum equivalent to an American cent and a half per three buckets, brought cool well water to the Chinese householder.

But today the lanes are silent and thirsty would-be customers stand in their scarlet doorways and jingle coppers in their palms without result.

The waterbarrow men are on strike.

For months there has been a half-concealed warfare between the barrow men and the layers of waterpipe through Peking streets. It has found expression in occasional quarrels and fights, but there has been no concerted action. Now, following a definite attempt by the Water Carriers' guild to prevent a merchant from laying the waterpipes to his shop, open combat has resulted; three water carriers are in jail; several waterworks employees are in the hospital, and the strike is on.

Simultaneous with declaration of the general water-carriers' strike, the guild laid a series of complaints before the police and the municipal council. It was declared that the company should be disfranchised and all water should be taken from wells and brought by barrow. Company water was not good water, it was argued. Also, it was pointed out the company may some day stop supplying water due to the coal shortage caused by civil war around Peking.

All indications point to failure for the barrowmen. The authorities have ordered a medical examination of the company's water, but they have likewise voiced high indignation at the presumptuous barrow-men's action in daring to strike, and police have been ordered to compel the water barrows to squeak their rounds as of yore to serve such old-fashioned folk as prefer not to patronize the company's new pipelines.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Cook, shank were visitors in San Juan Capistrano Saturday.

Burt Olist and daughter, Sarah Louise, were at Avalon for a few days last week.

The old John Forster home is being remodeled for occupancy by the Fred Jones family. Mr. Jones is cashier of the First State bank. Miss Lela Rosenbaum, of Los Angeles, visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum, on their ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Swarthout and Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers and small son, of Santa Ana, visited in San Juan Capistrano Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Boward, of Los Angeles, returned home Sunday after several days visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams and son, Leo, and daughter, Dorothy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcom were in Santa Ana on business Monday.

Mrs. Genevieve Spencer and children, Vernon and Virginia, of Eagle Rock, are visiting at the home of Walter Condon until school begins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walenburg and children visited in Oceanside Sunday. They also went to San Luis Rey mission.

The funeral services for Jose and Joaquin Serrano, brothers, were held here Monday, the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnes of Orange, visited at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, recently.

Carl Hankey, leader of the local Christian Endeavor society of the Community Presbyterian church, with five of the young men members, Herbert Strochein, John Landell, Dave Ross, Richard and John Williams, left early Monday for Avalon to stay for 10 days. Guy Williams accompanied them as far as Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and children were in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Plans are being made by the Capistrano Beach company to entertain a large crowd at the beach front the last Sunday in August.

O. B. Cook Jr., of Riverside, is spending the summer with his cousin, C. Russel Cook.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Aug. 4.—Miss Neva McDonald visited her cousin, Miss Grace La Bard, recently. Both young women studied at the Tustin union high school last fall.

F. Ritchey visited his daughter, Mrs. Claude Adams, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and family and Thomas Cone Jr., of Escondido, are visiting Mrs. Ida King in Chico. Mrs. King formerly lived here.

Miss Grace La Bard attended a dance at Laguna Beach Saturday evening.

William Jerome Jr. motored to Balboa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ludden visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludden recently.

Curtis Stone and Levi Sears motored to Santa Ana Sunday.

L. L. Dennison is visiting friends in Long Beach. Mr. Dennison has charge of the filling station at Curver's corner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Le Bard Saturday evening.

Master James Arthur La Bard visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Le Bard, recently.

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Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Register Classified Ads are Backed by the Gold Bond of Results.

For Sale — Peaches, first grade, \$1.00 per lug. Tarry's Cannery.

Get your wall paper at Wollert's, 414 W. Fourth, at 10c per roll up.

Stage and Screen



Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell in "The Gilded Butterfly," now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.



Diana Kane in "The Brown Derby" showing at Yost's Spurgeon theater for the last time tonight.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Heading the five acts of vaudeville at the West Coast-Walker theater are Charles and Mayne Butters, "The Tallest Lady in the Land," a surprise novelty act with special scenery.

Nettie De Coursey and Ed Jamison "Twentyfour Century Hicks from Hicksville" have wonderful voices and real snappy "Hick Patter." They will kick the blues out of you with their "Yodel Lullaby" and dialogue that will keep you in laughter throughout their offering. Mildred Millard "Just Me" is a fifty comedienne that has won favor all over the country as a high class entertainer in a series of exclusive song, given in an original manner.

Belle Oliver and Jack Hayden "Tuneful Tomfoolery" present a nonsensical oddity of mirth and melody. Their laugh gathering antics will make them well liked by Santa Ana folks.

Tod Watson and Orchestra "Spanish Jazz Revue" with Marie Santa and Granada Troubadours will offer a unique combination of Spanish dances and songs rendered by a group from Madrid Spain and the International favorites Tom Watson and Marie Santoro. Never have the folks of Santa Ana been offered an act like this.

The picture finishes a perfect program with a wonderful cast of screen celebrities.

"The Gilded Butterfly," now showing at the West Coast-Walker is a fascinating story of the inside of society, featuring Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell in two principal roles.

Alma is the lovely society butterfly, who almost sings her wings. She is typical of many of the daughters of today, raised in surroundings far beyond their parents' means, to expect the best things of life, unable to face reverses and disillusionment in a cool-headed manner.

Bert is a young American officer anxious for a berth in the diplomatic service. He is clean-cut and idealistic and different from any other man Alma has ever met. She falls in love with him and this love changes her whole attitude towards life.

Huntly Gordon is cast as the thoroughly likeable heavy, who backs Alma after her father's death, in order that she may be in his debt. However, when the show-down comes, he finds himself genuinely in love with the girl and acts accordingly.

Others in the cast are Frank Keenan who plays the part of the father, a social parasite, who has raised his daughter according to his own ideas of life. Vera Lewis is the wealthy aunt and Arthur Hoyt her hen-pecked little husband. Herbert Rawlinson is the fortune hunting fiancé, who deserts Alma when he finds she is not an heiress. Carolynne Snowden is Pansy, the faithful colored maid.

John Griffith Wray, who directed the production, left nothing undone that would add to the background or the atmosphere of the picture.

YOST BROADWAY

Can a real actor enact any type of role? It is generally conceded that such is the case, but the producer-director, Marshall Neilan, thinks it is much better to cast pictures according to type.

"Make-up does much to convince the eye and histrionic ability can do the rest," says Marshall Neilan. "But there is nothing quite so convincing as actually looking the part."

Neilan always casts his pictures with that in mind. When it is not possible to find an actor who looks like the character in question, he goes out into new fields and selects one who does.

For "Wild Oats Lane," his new picture which is showing at the Yost Broadway, he chose three actors who had never appeared on the screen before and put them into



Scene from "Combat" starring House Peters which will open at Yost's Spurgeon theater for a three day run beginning Thursday.

Important parts, because they looked exactly as he pictured those particular characters. John P. MacSweeney, who plays the Chaplain, is well known on the stage. George Barnum is a stage director and actor of note. Jerry Miley, who plays the "heavy" has long been interested in pictures, though he never worked under the Kleigs before.

The low leading characters, Viola Dana and Bobby Agnew, are well known to the screen public and they too are cast perfectly, as the boy and girl.

YOST SPURGEON

The public's liking for the rugged he-man type of picture is gratified by "Combat," the House Peters' starring vehicle which opens at the Yost Spurgeon theater on Thursday.

Just what this fascination is not generally recognized but House Peters has his own theory.

"The public likes rough pictures," said Mr. Peters, "because the public is gentle of heart. Both men and women like the stories of the backwoods because they answer the call of adventure and romance which has left the majority of people in the lurch. Those that have had their adventures and thrills do not appreciate them as much as they appreciate a colorful life in someone else."

"Hence the virile type of picture is popular. Every man, however henpecked he may be, glories in the picture showing the he-man at his most powerful fighting moment. Every man longs to live just such a life as that of Blaze Burke, the hero in "Combat." He is usually kept from his desire by the inhibitions of civilization."

"Even the women like this type of story for it presents to every woman a picture of the man she wants to know. There is still a trace of the cave-woman in her that wants to be slugged and carried off, and the adventurous picture satisfies this craving within the bounds of civilization."

Assisting Peters in the cast of this well moulded picture are Wanda Hawley, C. E. Anderson, Walter McGrail, Charles Malles, Howard Truesdell, and Steve Clemente.

"The Brown Derby" which has been showing to large crowds at the Yost Spurgeon theater will close this evening.

Pretty New York debutantes along with their Popaps and Mommas, all fashionable members of Manhattan's social set, had an unexpected fling at the movies when Johnny Hines decided to film some interior scenes for his First National picture, "The Brown Derby," at the aristocratic Hotel Marie Antoinette, on upper Broadway.

It was a gala night at the big hotel. Cameras ground as comedy action took place until around four in the morning, and the society folk enjoyed themselves so hugely that they made arrangements for the hotel orchestra to remain and furnish dance music for the movie stars until they were too tired to dance another step.

That an enjoyable time was had, in spite of the late hours, was evidenced by the different members of the cast who remained for the dancing, including Johnny Hines, Diana Kane, Ruth Dwyer, Bradley Barker, Harold Foshay and others. Movie fans of this city will be able to view all of the fun.

"Newcom sells Cyanapas Dust."

Keep Your Skin Clear

Zemo Prevents Skin Troubles

Have no fear of dry winds or warm sun. Zemo, the safe, dependable antiseptic liquid will keep your skin free from all blemishes. It gives instant relief in even the most severe cases of sunburn, rash, scalds, ringworm, eczema or any other skin trouble. It often banishes minor blemishes overnight. It does not show and may be used freely in daylight.

At night you need Zemo ointment. And as a preventive bathe your skin regularly with Zemo soap. Then your skin will always remain clear and cool.

All good druggists have Zemo in either form. 60c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Colonial Days To Be Motif of Fair

(Continued From Page 7)

ed in the feature exhibits will be held Tuesday evening, August 10 at 8 o'clock, at the auditorium of the Anaheim union high school.

The following are members of the fair advisory committee: A. E. Block, Costa Mesa; R. A. Bford, San Juan Capistrano; Stanley Clem, Santa Ana; W. E. Emery, Fullerton; Justus F. Craemer, Orange; Ray Frantz, La Habra; Carl O. Heim, Olive; George W. Reid, Anaheim; Joseph Ritter, Cypress; W. L. Ritter, El Toro; T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana; T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; W. B. Williams, Santa Ana; Charles J. Cogan, Tustin.

Announcing

—the opening of our new picture framing department. We are the original picture framers of Santa Ana—formerly at 608 North Main.

Watch for opening of classes in New Art—It's different.

The new Egyptian Clay for modelling is here, 1/4 pint, 30c; 1/2 pint, 50c; pint, 75c; quart, \$1.25.

H. C. WOLLERT

High Grade Wall Paper and Paints
414 WEST FOURTH STREET

Matinee
Daily
2:00
Night
6:45-9:00

WEST COAST-WALKER
MAIN ST AT 4TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
C. E. WALKER, RES. MANAGER

Admission
Matinee
10c-35c
Night
10c-35c-50c

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

A BIG SHOW TONIGHT and TOMORROW

**FIVE ACTS
VAUDEVILLE**
From the Big Circuits

Lillian--Ackerman--Harry
"Eccentricities"
Singing, Chatter, Dancing

Luella Davis
"Songs, New and Old"
Popular and High Class

Oliver & Hayden
"Tuneful Tomfoolery"
Smiling Nonsense

A Night at the Club
"Songs, Dance, Music"
Five Young Fellows With
Snap and Personality

De Coursey & Jameson
"20th Century Hicks From
Hickville"
Harmony--Comedy

Comedy, "Home Scout"

Illustrated News

The Gilded Butterfly
by Evelyn Campbell

THE FOLLY OF FOLLOWING THE CROWD
IN THE GAME OF LIFE

ALMA RUBENS - BERT LYTELL
HERBERT RAWLINSON - HUNTLEY GORDON - CAROLYNNE SNOWDEN - FRANK KEENAN

Scenarist by Bradley King JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY Production



SEE THE \$100,000 LUXOR MUMMY
LET HIM SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS FREE!

NOW PLAYING TONIGHT

Matinee 3:30-Divans 50c
Evenings: Balcony 35c-Lower
Floor and Loges 50c-Divans 65c
Children Always 10c
MATINEE DAILY-2:15
Evening Shows-6:45-9:00



THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN
YOU ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED AT THE BROADWAY

"Wild Oats Lane"

VIOLA DANA
ROBERT AGNEW

MARSHALL NEILAN'S
PRODUCTION



SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

Edw. Heff & Co.

In
"The Old Army Game"

Paul Paulsen Trio

"New Aerial Novelties"

J. C. Mack Trio

"Mother's Boy"

Bartley Sims at the Organ



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

Edw. Heff & Co.

In
"The Old Army Game"

Paul Paulsen Trio

"New Aerial Novelties"

J. C. Mack Trio

"Mother's Boy"

Bartley Sims at the Organ



NOW PLAYING TONIGHT

Pictures 7:00-Play 8:30
Pictures 10:00
Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15
ADMISSION
Balcony 35c, Lower Floor 50c
Children 10c



CONNELL'S COMEDIANS

In
"THE BRIDE"

With
Mignon Callish-Joe Carr-Robert Alderman



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE INDOOR CIRCUS

1-HERRING SISTERS
Wire Walkers

2-DAVIS AND DAVIS
Roman Ring Artists

3-LEON AND JOE
Tumbler

4-JAMES LIND
Clown Xylophonist

5-BOB MATTHEWS
And His Trained Dogs

6-SPUNK
"The Wonder Horses"

7-JACK AND MABEL
"Pretzel Benders"

8-CLOWNS
CLOWNS

CLOWNS

HOUSE
PETERS
IN
COMBAT

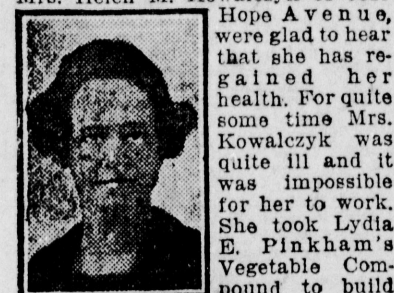
Filled With Thrills

Register Want Ads Bring Results

GLAD TO SPREAD GOOD NEWS

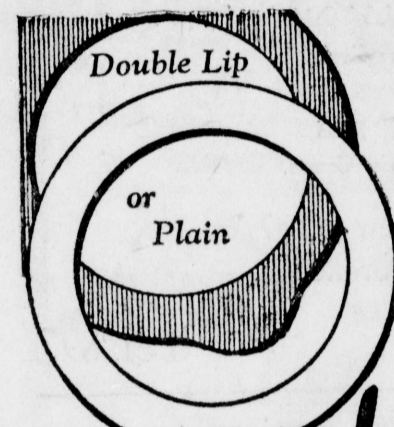
Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—The friends of
Mrs. Helen M. Kowalczyk of 6819
Hope Avenue,



were glad to hear
that she has re-
gained her
health. For quite
some time Mrs.
Kowalczyk was
quite ill and it
was impossible
for her to work.
She took Lydia
E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound to build
her up. After she had started tak-
ing it, she wrote to the Pinkham
Company as follows: "I certainly
boost Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. I feel stronger already
and sleep sounder. I am very glad
to spread the good news of how it
has helped me."

"Happy to Recommend Pinkham's"
Detroit, Michigan—"I heard of
this medicine through an advertise-
ment in the 'Detroit News' and
wrote to Mrs. Grace Gillem, whose
letter was published. Then I started
taking the Vegetable Compound and
got the best results. I used the
Sanative Wash, too. I am really
happy if I can advise women to take
your medicine." Mrs. M. E.
Mann, 12163 Washburn Avenue,
Detroit, Mich.
This is a dependable medicine.



Tested!
to keep all
your canning safe
"U.S. Jar Rubbers"
Made by
United States Rubber Company
Wholesale Distributors
Smart and Final Co.

WORLD TONGUE IS SOUGHT BY COLLEGIANS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—Serious
consideration will be given to the
possibility of establishing an inter-
national language when women
university graduates of 23 coun-
tries take the subject up at the
fourth biennial conference of the
International Federation of Uni-
versity Women being held at the
Colonial Institute, Mauritskade,
Amsterdam. Mrs. Edgerton Parsons,
of New York, for a number of
years treasurer of the federation,
has been since 1924 chairman of the
committee investigating various arti-
ficial languages, such as *Ido* and
Esperanto.

Delegates include Americans
addressed during the week by Professor
Pierre Bovet, of the J. J. Rousseau
Institute, Geneva, and David Sar-
noff, president of the Radio Corpora-
tion of America. The delegates in-
clude 118 American women.

The International Federation of
University Women was launched
in 1919 at the suggestion of Prof.
Caroline F. Spurgeon, of the Uni-
versity of London, and Dean
Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Bern-
ard College. The idea captured the
imagination of college women in
many countries as a hitherto un-
tried road toward international un-
derstanding—the building up of a
network of friendly contacts be-
tween intelligent and influential
women of different lands.

Federation Aids Students
During its brief existence it has
given concrete expression to its in-
ternational ideals by the opening
of clubhouses in a number of cul-
tural centers for the use of for-
eign women students. There are
now six of these, in New York,
Washington, London, Paris, Rome
and Athens.

On its program also is the pro-
motion of exchange of secondary
school teachers between countries,
much as university professors are
now exchanged.

Its most ambitious undertaking
is the raising of a million-dollar
fellowship fund for the support of
traveling scholarships for
women graduates engaged in
original research. Hungary and Es-
thonia for admission to the federa-
tion will be voted upon at the
Amsterdam meetings.

23 Countries Represented
The 23 countries already repre-
sented are Great Britain, the Uni-
ted States, Canada, France, Spain,
Holland, India, Norway, Sweden,
Australia, Austria, Belgium, Czecho-
slovakia, Denmark, Finland, Italy,
New Zealand, South Africa, Ireland,
Switzerland, Bulgaria, Luxembourg
and Rumania.

Dean Gildersleeve, who has for
the last two years been president
of the federation, will be succeeded
in office at the close of the confer-
ence, by Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, Nor-
wegian scientist of the University

CITRUS SERVICE STATION FEATURES ASSOCIATED GAS



Patrons Are Well Satisfied
With Product, They
Tell Proprietors

The Citrus Service station, at
First and Spurgeon streets, is one
of the leading outlets for Associat-
ed gasoline, and, since the opening
of this station one year ago, a large
gallage has been developed.

E. H. Ballard and K. Van Slyck,
the owners of Citrus Service, were
both formerly connected with one
of the big gasoline companies be-
fore entering business for them-
selves.

"When we decided to go into the
service station business," said
Ballard, "we selected Associated
gasoline because we knew that it
was as good as any gasoline re-
fined. Our patrons are well satis-
fied with its performance and com-
plaints are rare. Associated has secured
for our station. We also feature
Goodyear tires and feel that these
two products have impressed the
motoring public that Citrus Service
stands for the best."

Our Neighbors

SAN DIEGO—An international
trade in animals, made possible by
the reproduction of various speci-
mens within the confines of the
San Diego zoo, has been built up
during the last year, Dr. Harry
M. Wegforth, president of the
San Diego Zoological society, an-
nounced. The most important
trade of the zoo is for sea lions.
Fifty-seven sea lions have been
shipped from the zoo this year, 20
going to Europe. Six more will go
to Japan in the near future. In
exchange for these will come rare
specimens to swell the zoo col-
lection. Lately, the zoo has been
designated as one of the units of
the institute at Harvard univer-
sity for the production of anti-
venom in the United States. Poi-
son will be supplied by the zoo
and the serum distributed from it.
The collection of rattlesnakes, al-
ready large, will be increased.
These come from mountain trails
of the southwest.

SAN BERNARDINO—July
postal receipts were the largest of
any month to date this year, it is
announced by Postmaster Sher-
man Batchelor. The receipts for
the month totaled \$11,403.51, an
increase of \$1,691.99 over the cor-
responding month of last year.
Postmaster Batchelor believes the
gain is due not only to the grow-
ing population of the city, but
also to improved business condi-
tions here. The total receipts from
the sale of postage stamps during
the first seven months of the year
amounted to \$70,976.09, an in-
crease of \$4,780.17 over the cor-
responding period last year.

ESCONDIDO—Bee ranchers of
Escondido will harvest an excel-
lent honey crop this year, accord-
ing to I. W. Cameron, owner of
several swarms, at his ranch on
the hills north of San Pasqual,
eight miles from the city. Camer-
on has in the neighborhood of
4500 pounds of honey at the pres-
ent and is expecting another ex-
tent within a few weeks. He
says that the crop is about 100
pounds above the average. Other
ranchers are said to be having the
same luck this year.

SAN DIEGO—Plans for re-
construction of the North Shore
club, to cost approximately \$1,000-
000 and to be situated at the Pal-
isades, San Diego beach, are an-
nounced by R. Elliott Wright of
Pasadena and L. C. Mullins of
Santa Monica. The clubhouse,
which is to be of Grecian architec-
ture, will be one of the finest in
Southern California, according to
plans. Actual construction work
is expected to start within 60 days.

REDLANDS—The big job of
cleaning orange groves of the
citrus scale is now well under
way with 25 crews working here
and more than 200 men at work
every night spreading the great
tents over the trees and shoot-
ing in the gas that kills the
scale. Over 200 acres have been
fumigated so far and 3000 acres
are yet to be fumigated. The
cost will be about \$250,000.

SAN FERNANDO—San Fer-
nando's library increased more
last month, according to Mrs.
M. E. Gross, librarian. It has been
necessary to keep the library open
being discussed to have the
place open every week day and
evening.

BEADS ARE POPULAR
Beaded frocks for evening show
close patterns, and beading and em-
broidery are often combined.

of Oslo, who has won international
recognition for her research in
physical chemistry and radio activ-
ity.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from
painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads Put one on—the
pain is gone

LINCOLN INVENTED SAND BAR CRAFT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4.—
Seventy-five years after Abraham
Lincoln invented a boat to success-
fully navigate the Sangamon river,
landowners along that river pro-
pose to accomplish his purpose
through another method—that of
changing its bed.

On May 22, 1849, a patent was
granted at the U. S. patent office to
A. Lincoln, for a craft equipped to
raise itself from sandbars and other
obstructions found in the Sangam-
on. The model for this invention,
patent No. 6,469, was whittled from
cigar boxes.

The story goes that the "gang"
was gathered in the store of Col.
John Williams on the Springfield
square discussing the possibilities
of navigating the meandering
stream. Lincoln was a listener for a
while, then he said:

"Gentlemen, I will demonstrate by
actual exhibit that it is both pos-
sible and practical to navigate the
Sangamon. I will show you a model
of a steamboat, in the big water
tough at the corner of the square
opposite my office, having had ex-
perience as a navigator on the San-
gamon, Illinois and Mississippi riv-
ers."

The day of the test came and
Lincoln appeared with his model.
Placing it in the trough, a number
of bricks were used to weight it
down. Then with a small air pump
the bellows on each side of the boat
were filled and the boat rose about
six inches under the load.

"Each inch represents a foot on
a full-sized steamboat," Lincoln
told his audience. Some of the spec-
tators were skeptical, but the model
was admitted to the patent office as
having "great mechanical value."

On the model, bellows were placed
in each side of the hull of the
craft, just below the water line.
When the craft became grounded,
the bellows were to be filled, and
the lightness thus obtained was to
float the craft again. But the in-
vention was never applied to river
craft.

CANNED FRUIT EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

By C. B. DODDS
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Califor-
nia growers of canning fruits
will be much interested in learning
that the volume of canned fruit ex-
ports, during the last year showed
an increase of one-third. The
principal fruits involved in the in-
creased exports were canned
peaches and canned pears and
raisins. Dried prunes showed a
big decrease.

Export shipments of these fruits
for the last year aggregated 266-
672,514 pounds, valued at \$27,138-
783, compared to 201,323,701 pounds,
valued at \$21,043,034, the previous
year. Dried and evaporated peaches,
exports were valued at \$30,123,336,
compared to \$24,367,027 the previous
year. The department of com-
merce looks for still more increase
this year.

Immigrants who come to this
country prior to July 1, 1924, as
ministers of any religious denomina-
tion or as professors and teach-
ers in any college, university, or
academy, may not bring their wives
and minor children. A non-quota
immigrant according to a regula-
tion issued by the bureau of im-
migration. These wives and daugh-
ters of alien ministers and teachers
must avail themselves of this privi-
lege before July 1, 1927, the order
states. Legislation empowering this
regulation was one of the few laws
enacted by the last congress bear-
ing on immigration matters. Vari-
ous bills intended to enlarge the
scope of the non-quota provisions
of the law were defeated.

As of Monday, July 26, the Fed-
eral Farm Loan bank, of Berkeley,
has loaned \$3,550,000 on raisins,
\$567,961.37 on canned fruits and
vegetables and \$11,742 on rice. The
announcement of the farm loan
board as to the loans of various
banks shows that the greatest
amount to aid crops was advanced
to the tobacco growers, who have
borrowed nearly eight millions,
while the cotton growers are next,
with five millions. These amounts
were principally from the banks at
Baltimore and at Houston.

It is with regret that Washing-
ton learned of the recall of Don
Juan Riano, ambassador of Spain
to this country, and for a number
of years dean of the diplomatic
corps here. After 22 years of ser-
vice, his recall comes as a distinct
surprise, and while Washington
feels the loss of this distinguished
statesman, it is not thought that
his removal will be the cause of a
loss of prestige of Spain in the
United States. Ambassador Riano
came to this country soon after the
war with Spain and, by tact and
diplomacy, friendly and cordial
relations between the two countries.

For several years, Senor Riano
has held the position of dean of the
diplomatic corps, which carries
with it an enviable position in the
social world; a position of great
power and influence, gained only
by long years of able diplomacy.
Senor Riano is one of Wash-
ington's most charming hostesses
and has proved herself most com-
petent to fulfill the position in
which her husband's position has
placed her. She is American-born
and was formerly Alice Ward,
granddaughter of Mrs. Titian Coffe,
former society leader.

It is announced that the Spanish
government has offered Senor
Riano a post in the privy council,
but it is rumored that, on account
of their long residence in this
country, the ambassador and his
wife may elect to make their home
here. On his retirement, Senor
Riano will be succeeded by Don
Alejandro Padilla, at present am-
bassador at Lisbon. Baron de Car-
tier de Marchienne, ambassador of
Belgium, becomes dean of the di-
plomats.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	73	45	.619
Oakland	63	54	.538
Sacramento	58	59	.500
San Francisco	58	59	.500
Seattle	58	59	.500
Hollywood	57	60	.483
Portland	54	63	.462
San Francisco	52	70	.428

Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 6; Sacramento, 4.
Seattle, 5; Los Angeles, 4 (12 in-
ning).
San Francisco, 5; Portland, 4.
Oakland, 5; Mission, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	41	.577
Cincinnati	58	48	.523
St. Louis	53	48	.523
Brooklyn	52	50	.510
Chicago	52	50	.510
New York	51	50	.505
Philadelphia	40	58	.408
Boston	40	59	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	35	.680
New England	59	44	.569
Philadelphia	54	49	.524
Washington	50	49	.505
Detroit	53	52	.502
Chicago	52	52	.500
St. Louis	43	60	.417
Boston	33	69	.324

Political Announcement

FOR JAMES L. ALLEN

Friends of Attorney James L. Al-
len are stressing his long, varied
and active professional career as
affording abundant evidence of his
qualifications for the office of su-
perior judge of Orange county, to
which he aspires. For thirty-two
years he has devoted his life to the
practice of law, twelve of which
have been spent in Southern Cali-
fornia. The general acquaintance
of legal procedure gained from pri-
vate practice, as an assistant coun-
ty attorney, identification with the
Department of the Interior, and leg-
al and legislative positions while
a resident of Kansas, contribute
an experience which will be useful
in a judicial capacity. Mr. Allen's
friends are vigorously promoting
his candidacy and feel that a citizen
who is not only legally qualified,
but one whose patriotic interest ex-
pressed itself in service on the ex-
emption board during the World
War, the contribution of two sons
to that conflict—one of whom did
not return—chairman of liberty
bonds drives and of the four min-
ute men, discloses a citizenship
worthy of favorable recognition.

Atwater-Kent—Turner Radio Co

Balboa Service Station

STUART A. CUNDIFF
Washing, Polishing, Greasing
Gas and Oil—Tires and Tubes
Accessories
PARK WITH US WHEN AT BALBOA

When at Huntington Beach—Visit ANDY'S SERVICE STATION

ANDY TEAGUE, Prop.
All Motor Accessories
and Real Service
Two Stations
Fifth and Main—First and Ocean

Stop!
Citrus Service!
—means Super Service at First and Spurgeon
E. H. BALLARD K. VAN SLICK

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

start
stride
finish

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE

For sale at all Company
stations and at the best
independent dealers.

TRACK athletes realize the necessity
of "start-stride-finish"—all three—in order to
win. They strive to develop perfection in each.
The same qualities are necessary to good gaso-
line. "More miles to the gallon" can result only
from a combination of these three—in bal-
anced proportion—[1] satisfactory starting, at
all times, [2] full stride of power, [3] mileage—
full measure of each without impairment of
any. Associated Gasoline has the winning
"form," due to its distinctive chain or series
of boiling points.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Sustained Quality Products
HOME OIL COMPANY
Distributors of Associated Products
ATTEND 72d ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR SACRAMENTO—SEPT. 4-11 INCLUSIVE

Hi Way Service Station
O'BRIEN & LAMBERT
Talbert Road and Huntington Beach Blvd.
Tires, Tubes, Accessories of all Kinds
Soft Drinks, Candies
Inquire here for Fresh Eggs, and home-fed
Chickens, Ducks and Turkeys
"Every Service for the Motor Car"

El Camino Service Station
J. A. DOWLING
CORNER THIRD AND ROSS
Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Battery Service
and General Ignition Work
HEADQUARTERS FOR
SEIBERLING—"ALL TREADS"

IRVIN F. FICKAS
Edinger and Van Ness Streets Phone 384-J
GREASING
CRANK CASE SERVICE
ALL NEW, MODERN EQUIPMENT
Tires—Tubes—Accessories
Groceries

Krahling Service Station
HERBERT KRAHLING
2311 North Main Phone 2450
Greasing, Vulcanizing
Tires and Tubes
Crank Case Work Our Specialty

R. A. Parks' Service Station
First and Tustin Phone 384-W
Tires—Tubes—Accessories
The place where you get that wonderful
Orange Juice

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
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J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co. Pop. 100,000

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tions.

"Misses" phoned in by 7 p. m. de-
livered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

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56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate For Sale

57 Beach Property
58 Business Property
59 Country Property
60 Groves, Orchards
61 City Houses and Lots
62 Suburban
63 Resort Property
64 Oil Property

Real Estate For Exchange

64 Business Property
65 Country Property
66 Groves, Orchards
67 City Houses and Lots
68 Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

67 Suburban
68 Beach Property
69 Business Property
70 Country Property
71 Groves, Orchards
72 City Houses and Lots
73 Suburban

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30 Visiting brothers
always welcome. 204 E.
Fourth St. in M. W.
of A. Hall.
PAUL G. REID,
Chancellor
R. N. BULLOCK,
K. of R. S.
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 556 meets every
2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30
o'clock, at Moose Hall, 204 E. 4th
St. CHESTER S. GROSS, C. C.
J. W. McLELLAN, Clerk.
Knights of Columbus
Santa Ana Council No. 149 meets every
1st and 3rd Tuesday nights, 7:30
o'clock, at Moose Hall, 204 E. 4th
St. Visiting members in-
vited. B. L. Woods, Dictator, 933 High-
land St. W. H. Boyce, Secretary, 1308
Cypress.

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
87

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Hasn't Been Introduced Yet



By MARTIN



HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS.
In answering blind classified ads (for instance, L. Box 36, Register, or other similar addresses), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Write ad-
dress plainly. Letters brought to the Register office do not require stamps. Always enclose your answer in sealed envelope.
BOX OFFICE REPLYES.
If an advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register Credit department in the regular form desires to have any "blind" advertisement published continuously "until further notice," he may do so by signing a "TP" order to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countermanded by written order.
The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.
No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

LOOK HERE

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Santa Ana Lacquer Shop
Lacquers exclusively. 601 E. Fourth.

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Auto Repairing

Notice to Auto Owners

Mr. C. W. Rogers is now located at 2nd and Spurgeon. General auto repairing, acetylene welding, also hydraulic brake service. Phone 734-J, after 8 p. m. call 3230.

Notice to Chandler and Cleveland Owners

E. W. Bailey, formerly of the Chandler and Cleveland agency, is now located at 2nd and Spurgeon. General auto repairing and equipped to handle Chandler and Cleveland service. Phone 784-J.

Building Materials

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

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Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth St.

Beauty Parlors

Marcelline, 750. Shampooing, 50c. 307 Lacy. Phone 2219-J.

Carpet Cleaning

And rug weaving. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1317 West First St. Phone 1033-W.

Contractors

Wanted—Contract work. Phone 2151 Clyde Gates, 728 Orange Ave.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, fixtures, sash and doors. 10 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

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Barley Custom Corset, 814 West Camille St. Mrs. M. C. Seelman. Phone 3173-W.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camille St.

Dressmaking, your home or mine.

Mrs. Mac Hoffman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118.

Dressmaking, remodeling. Mrs. Orwig, 534 North Broadway.

Dressmaking. References. Mrs. Hardin, 1104 Hickory. Phone 2351-JK.

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness, 4th & 5th. Phone 2970.

Electrical Welding

Electrical welding, most complete electrical equipment outside of Los Angeles. Towner Mfg. Co., 111 N. Main.

Fertilizer

Fertilizer, Lime and Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California.

Farm Implements

Deen-Tilgner Farm Implements. Retail steel and bolts. Machine work. Heavy forging. 111 N. Main.

Implements, International Trucks.

McCormick Deering Tractors. 405 E. Fourth. Phone 1812.

Feeds

For Poultry, Dog, Cat, Birds, Rabbits—Zerman's, 103 N. Sycamore.

Furnace Manufacturing

Manufacturers of Unit Heating Furnaces, sheet metal work of all kinds, irrigation pipe and repair. 419 East Fourth. Wilbur K. Getty.

Goodwill Industries

Don't throw anything away. Phone 2048 and truck will call for old clothes, household utensils, furniture, paper, magazines. 1029 East Fourth.

House Mover

O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2522 North Main. Liability Insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

Hardwood Flooring

See Roderick—Furnishing, laying, sanding, floors refinished. Ph 2212-J.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. J. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

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Keys made while you wait. Henry's Key Co., 427 West Fourth.

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Blending Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

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Santa Ana Mattress Co., 213 French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feather renovated. Phone 948-J.

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Electric motor rewinding and rewinding. Geo. Ezelle, 108 East Second.

Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing. T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

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T-O Paint Co., Paints and Varnishes. 608 No. Main. Phone 1376.

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B. O. Dye, Painter, Paperhanger and Signs. Phone 1890-R.

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Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Los Angeles.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217 1/2 W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Razor Sharpening

Razor Blades, Knives, Scissors sharpened. 220 E. 3rd, Bert H. Camp.

Razor Blades, Scissors, Cutlery sharpened, razors honed. 308 Bush St.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recoiled and rebuilt. Rutledge Radiator Shop, 515 No. Birch. Phone 1329.

Rug Weaving

Pag Rugs, any size, also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Shoe Repairing

Try Reeves Special 1/4 Soles, \$1.50. Crescent Shoe Shop, 205 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 810 1/2 W. Fourth.

Gents' half soles \$1.50. Ladies' \$1.10. Boston Shoe Shop, 529 South Main.

The Main Shoe Hospital, 105 East Third. Popular prices.

Saw Filing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 221 E. 4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Sheet Metal

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St. Phone 2125.

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Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

PENNS TRANSFER

Household and Piano Moving. Ph. 137. 417 N. Broadway. Res 3057W.

Piano, household moving. Julian Transfer Moving Vans, 215 Bush St. Phone 1908; Office 1592.

Expertizing

Done by experts. J. A. Gajekski Co., 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W.

Wanted—Junk

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings, 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 1420.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2306-07 W. Fifth.

4 Notices, Special

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent" "For Sale" "Light Housekeeping Rooms," "For Rent," etc. may be had at The Register office at 10c each.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Your Classified Ads in THE REGISTER reach 10,000 families ally—the largest reader audience in Orange County.

Marcel 35c

Get a good marcel cheap. 119 French. Phone 460-M.

MARCEL Water Wave, Shampoo, 50c. MARINELLA SYSTEM. 206 West Bishop. Ph. 1212-W. M. C. Simons

Permanent Wave, \$12.50, Hair Cut 35c, Marcel 50c

Water Wave, 50c. Paper Curl, \$1.00. McCoy's Shop, over Kelley's Drug Store, 4th & Main. Phone 2991-W.

TO members of Bolsa Community Club and guests—The next dance will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, instead of Aug. 14 as previously announced. R. F. Hazard, Santa Ana R. D. No. 2.

5a Health Information

Litten Maternity Home

Reasonable rates and first class treatment. Inspection solicited. M. M. Litten, manager, 1055 W. 4th St. Phone 1942-W.

MATERNITY CASES taken in my home. 825 N. Olive. Phone 2962-W.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found (Continued)

LOST—Diamond brooch, betw. Four-square Gospel and 415 McFadden. Finder please return to Mrs. John McLeod, 415 McFadden, and receive reward.

LOST—Bar pin on Saturday. Phone 578-J. Reward.

FOUND—A pigeon. Phone 2209-J.

LOST—Part Alameda and wire hair terrier, 7 weeks old. Brown and black. Call 2908-J.

LOST—Boston bull, license 115. Please return to 1819 No. Broadway. Phone 1514-W. Reward.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Publishing Company.

Automotive

7 Autos for Sale (Continued)

Our used cars give satisfaction and our prices are right.

All cars listed below have the very best of new paint—good tires and are excellent mechanically—guaranteed.

V63—1924-25 Cadillac Suburban\$2650

61—1922-23 Cadillac 4-pass. Phaeton\$1250.00

59—1920-21 Cadillac 4-pass Phaeton\$895.00

57—1918-19 Cadillac 4-pass. Phaeton\$585.00

57—1918-19 Cadillac 4-pass Phaeton\$450.00

57—1918-19 Cadillac Roadster\$500.00

1926 Oakland Sedan\$1150.00

1924 Chevrolet Sedan\$975.00

1924 Chevrolet Sedan\$365.00

1924 Hupmobile Touring\$550.00

A Ford Roadster that has been cut down, it's a beauty \$165.00

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

"Dependable Used Cars"

Open Sundays and Evenings Phone 167

Main Street at Second

Used Car Bargains

A good used car more nearly gives in transportation one hundred cents for every hundred dollars expended than any other type of transportation.

We have good values from \$50 to \$1500. Look them over.

Jewett De Luxe Sedan, every extra, a new car, big discount.

1924 Reo Touring, a special sport model, about 1-3 new cost.

Vette Touring, in excellent shape, nearly new rubber. \$450.00

Cadillac 4-pass Phaeton, 59 model, newly painted.\$700.00

1925 Star Special Sport Roadster, refinished, see this \$475.00

1923 Star Touring, a high grade economical car.\$185.00

1923 Chevrolet Touring, refinished, runs fine.\$135.00

1920 Dodge Touring, runs fine, refinished, lots of service.\$165.00

1923 Essex 4 Touring, nearly new rubber, runs fine.\$395.00

1919 Essex 4 Touring, rebored, mechanically fine.\$175.00

1925 Essex Coach, lots of extras, in very nice shape \$550.00

1925 Hudson Coach, many extras, trunk, etc.\$695.00

1924 Studebaker Big Six Touring, see this, bargain.\$250.00

Ford Coaches, 5 of them, from \$150.00 up.

Ford Tourings, from \$25.00 to \$250.00.

VERY EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

600 West Fourth Street

DODGE BROTHERS

USED CARS

Financial and Market News

LA PRODUCE

anas—Mostly 6@6½c
3½@4c per lb.

ery—Local, best \$1.75@:

5@6c per lb. Watsonville

rs—Northern Bartletts,
y 3½c per lb.

matatoes—Local, few best
r. small, 25c per lug.
Imperial Bal

keep receipts 13,000; fat
25% higher; no waste

er 1764, off 2; January 1
h 1790, off 1; May 1800,

Free Bio. No. 7 on Spot, 1

February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits

contractor.

H Hannaford et ux
et ux part of lot 1 Blk
the Home Tract


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as 22361.
range C Title Co to E W

Edward W Gurrard et al

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Bridal Veil VC X \$4.35.
White Cross VC X \$3.90.
On Honor SDF X \$3.40.

BY AHERN

ONE-WAY ROAD 

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8-3

BY WILLIAMS

THE PAPERS SAY **BY KNICK**

WE DON'T HUSTLE AFTER ALL,

SAYS ENGLISHMAN.

THIS CAN OUGHT TO DO BETTER THAN SO!

THIS SHOWS AN AMERICAN LEISURELY
GOING TO WORK.

**TAKE THIS LETTER!
RUSH THIS THROUGH!
MAKE IT FAST!**

**HURRY, OR THE
LICENSE BUREAU
WILL BE
CLOSED!**

ONE OF OUR BUSINESS
MEN IDLING AWAY HIS
TIME.

A COUPLE DELIBERATING
ON WHETHER TO
GET MARRIED.


Lot A. part

DEAR

PERHAPS HE GOT THIS IDEA WHILE

THIS IDEA WHILE
WAITING TO BE
SERVED BY A WAITER,
WHOM HE GAVE A

of
Va-
are


PALTRY FOUR-BIT THE DAY BEFORE.
© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-3

Register Want Ads Bring Results

OUTSIDE GOLFERS ENTER LOCAL TOURNEY



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Baseball fans with a memory long enough to extend back to the days when John McGraw was "Muggsy" and his New York Giants took batting practice on the jaws of their opponents, took occasion recently to lament the "lady like" trend of the modern game.

When Roger Bresnahan, celebrated in his playing days as one of the tightest of the fighting Giants, asked the Pittsburgh police for protection during their last series in the home town of the Pirates, the old timers lamented the reformation of the last survivor of the old-time warriors. McGraw established a new order of things when he buried the "Muggsy" part of his character, tucked away the uniform that had been so familiar to the coaching lines and went into mufli to lead his team from the bench.

Larry Doyle reached the end of his big league playing days and Art Fletcher graduated into the job of manager. "Oil" Smith, a scrappy young catcher, who had heard of the old fighting Giants and tried to keep the reputation going was turned loose and the other members of the team were warned that umpire baiting and fist fighting were not essential qualifications of a ball player.

In his fighting days McGraw no doubt was following a natural inclination that came from the old Baltimore Oriole school to be a doormat for no man and to fight for every point. But this beligerence also may have been a by-product of an equally natural leaning toward showmanship.

The Giants always drew well on the road regardless of the class of their club. The fans saved their money to visit the ball parks when the Giants were there to razz the scrappy manager and sit in on a few fights that were always threatened and many times materialized.

In his maturing days, the fighting nature of McGraw softened as might be expected. Old men, as baseball rates men of McGraw's years, do not have the fire and the spirit of youth and they are not quickly aroused. They learn from experience to think first before swinging.

McGraw's reformation, however was purely practical. No doubt he still has an occasional inclination to chastise an umpire or have his players do it for him, but as a man in the business of winning pennants he knows that a star ball player, on the bench under suspension is of no value to the club.

Due to an unusual succession of bad breaks in the last three seasons, the Giants never have had too many good players available for duty in every game and it has been his first duty to keep intact what strength he could muster.

ANENT COBB'S GREAT RECORD

In this connection, Ty Cobb's present mark of around .330 is considerably below his life-time average of .395 over a period of 21 years.

Cobb's batting eye is as good as it ever was, but his underpinning no longer has the speed of other days. Beating out bunts for base hits is no longer a part of Ty's program, also he is thrown out on many a ball to the infield that he would have easily beaten 10 years back.

I doubt if Cobb plays much more baseball this year. He realizes his legs have slowed up and that his work is affected in the outfield as well as at the plate. He has a mark of better than .300 and should be content to hold it.

To bat better than .300 this year would enable Cobb to break one of the few batting records that are not held by him alone. He and Adrain Anson are tied at 29 years in which each batted .300 or better.

Blauers Play Fluor Team This Evening

Tonight at the American Legion Indoor Baseball park at the Lincoln school will be staged one of the most interesting games of the season when the Blauer Grocery team, winner of the Santa Ana indoor pennant will meet the Fluor Construction team.

Fluor won a play off series with Excelsior Creamery, Lee's Fountain and the Tierman Typewriter boys, thus earning the right to meet the Blauer team in a feature game.

Palmdayl
REINFORCED ATHLETIC
Union Suits
\$1.25 value at the special
get acquainted price of
\$1.00
For This Week Only
UTTLEY'S
THE WARDROBE
117 East Fourth Street

FOR FREEDOM
Filmed by
ED WHEELAN
EPISODE 20
"THE RING"

HAVING OBTAINED THE RING, ZEKE GIVES ORDERS TO TAKE THE MAJOR TO THEIR CAMP, WHILE HE, HIMSELF, RIDES TO BOSTON TO FREE EBEN

TO GET THE RING WITH WHICH TO FREE EBEN TRUE, AND TO PREVENT BARBARA'S MARRIAGE TO MAJOR BLUDGEON, ZEKE GRUBB AND HIS MINUTE MEN INVADE SQUIRE BAYBERRY'S HOME

I'LL GO AT ONCE - I HAVE A GRENADIER'S UNIFORM HIDDEN OUTSIDE IN THE BUSHES!

HOLD HIM, ROGER, WHILE I GET THIS RING OFF!

TWO HOURS LATER, ZEKE IN HIS DISGUISE, PRESENTS THE RING TO THE BRITISH SERGEANT AT THE BARRACKS

THE SQUIRE, AGHAST AT THE WHOLE PROCEEDING, NOW CRIES OUT AGAINST THE DAUGHTER WHO HAS BETRAYED THEM

SIR, MAJOR BLUDGEON TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU THIS RING AND BRING TO HIM A REBEL NAMED TRUE!

OUT OF MY SIGHT! YOU ARE NO LONGER A CHILD OF MINE!

LET ME SEE IT!

I LOVE EBEN TRUE! HE IS ALL THAT MATTERS IN MY LIFE! I COULD NOT DO OTHERWISE! OH, CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND, FATHER DEAR?

IS THE SERGEANT SUSPICIOUS? DOES HE FREE EBEN TRUE? WE SHALL SEE IN TOMORROW'S EPISODE

LENGLEN'S ACT LEAVES TITLE OPEN FOR PLAY

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Announcement that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, recognized at least unofficially as the world's tennis champion, had joined Red Grange in the circus of C. C. Pyle has put the United States Lawn Tennis association officials in a dilemma.

The association, which had survived a long battle with Bill Tilden about how far a writer could go in tennis without losing his amateur standing, had found that a new problem when Mlle. Lenglen decided to turn professional and invade the courts of the United States.

The problem of the association is—"how will we receive Mlle. Lenglen, and who is the amateur champion now?"

The association will have to resort to legal processes to determine the social rating of Mlle. Lenglen but the question of the succeeding champion was solved by looking through the records.

It was suggested to the association that the winner of the women's championship at Forest Hills could be recognized as the world's champion.

The United States association entered the international federation after it had been agreed and put in document form that there was no such thing as a world's championship player.

The situation now is, it was pointed out, that Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree is the Wimbledon champion and Miss Helen Wills is the American champion unless she is defeated at Forest Hills later this month.

As far as the association is concerned officially, the only hope for Miss Wills to succeed Mlle. Lenglen as the world's champion is to defend her American title successfully at Forest Hills and then go to England next summer and defeat all comers at Wimbledon.

LEGION INDOOR BALL LEAGUE OPENS MONDAY

The second season of the American Legion Indoor Baseball league will get underway next Monday according to announcement made today by "Eenie" Wilcox. The schedule has been completed and will last over a period of 10 weeks.

Six teams will compete for the treasured cup in the second season. They are Fluor Construction company, Lee's Fountain, Blauer's Grocery, Excelsior Creamery, O'Donnell's Motors and the Santa Ana Laundry.

Play will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, adhering to the following schedule:

First Round
FIRST WEEK—Fluor vs Lee; Blauer vs Excelsior; O'Donnell vs S. A. Lumber.
SECOND WEEK—Blauer vs Fluor; Excelsior vs S. A. Lumber; Lee vs O'Donnell.
THIRD WEEK—Fluor vs Excelsior; O'Donnell vs Blauer; S. A. Lumber vs Lee.
FOURTH WEEK—Excelsior vs O'Donnell; S. A. Lumber vs Fluor; Lee vs Blauer.
FIFTH WEEK—Excelsior vs Lee; S. A. Lumber vs Blauer; Fluor vs O'Donnell.

Second Round
SIXTH WEEK—Lee vs Fluor; Excelsior vs Blauer; S. A. Lumber vs O'Donnell.
SEVENTH WEEK—Fluor vs Blauer; S. A. Lumber vs Excelsior; O'Donnell vs Lee.
EIGHTH WEEK—Excelsior vs Fluor; Blauer vs O'Donnell; Lee vs S. A. Lumber.
NINTH WEEK—O'Donnell vs Excelsior; Fluor vs S. A. Lumber; Blauer vs Lee.
TENTH WEEK—Lee vs Excelsior; Blauer vs S. A. Lumber; O'Donnell vs Fluor.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero—Carl Mays, who shut out the Boston Braves and made the one run tallied by his Cincinnati Reds stand up to win 1 to 0. Adolpho Luque, pitching the second game for the Reds, had a little better support and won 3 to 2.

The Cubs and Giants split even in a double bill. The Bruins lost the first 5 to 4, and took the second 5 to 3.

Slashing out 22 hits, the Pittsburgh Pirates swamped Fletchers Phillies 14 to 2 and split the series at Quakertown.

In a game festooned with home runs, the St. Louis Browns nipped the Washington Senators, 7 to 6. Goose Goslin smacked two of the fence busters, while Williams, Schang, Rice and Miller collected one each.

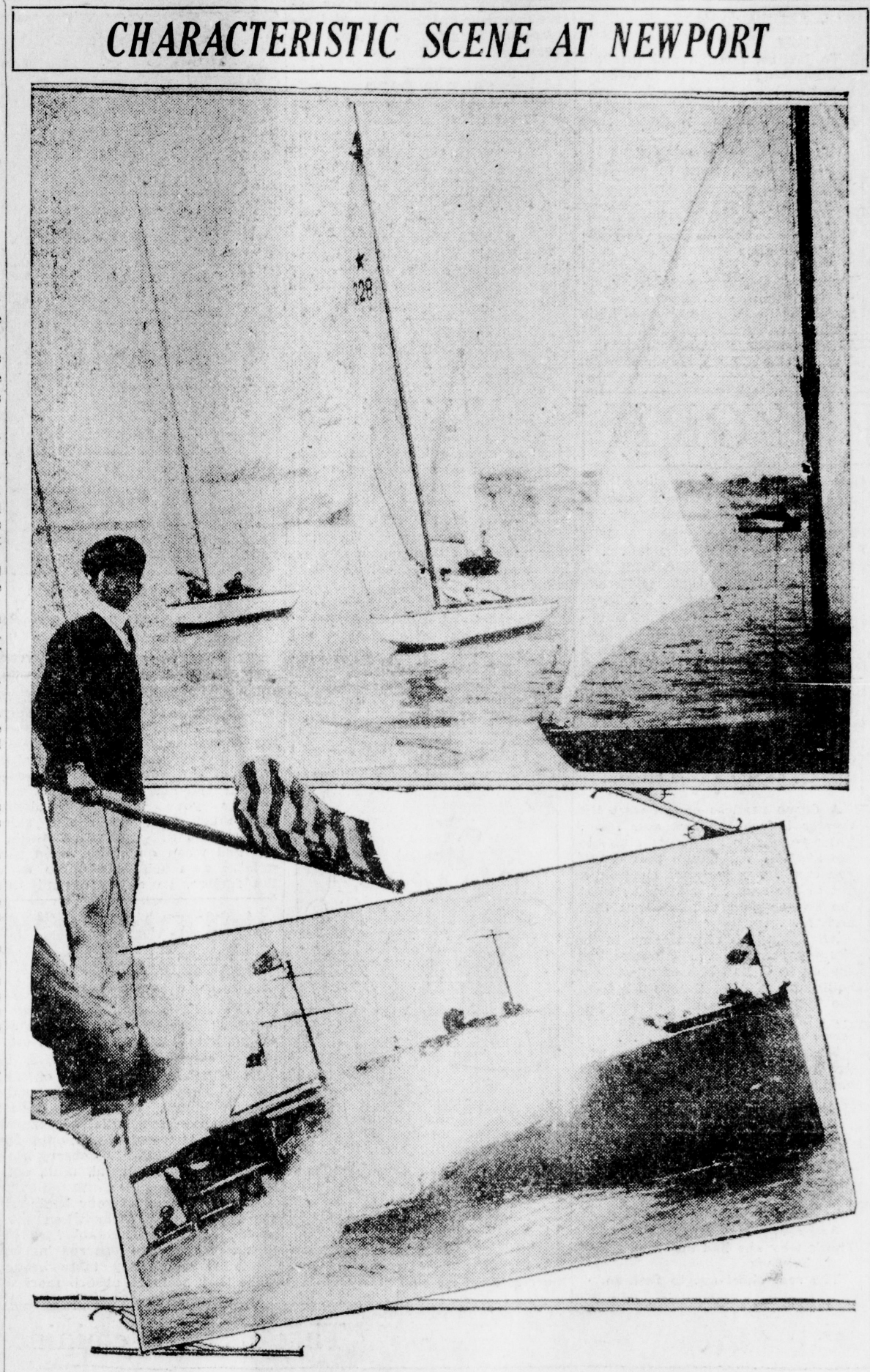
Rallying in the ninth to tie the three run lead piled up by Connie Mack's Athletics, Cobb's Tigers went out and won in the tenth, 4-3.

Boston's cellar cleaving Red Sox stopped the spurt up the ladder of the Cleveland Indians by winning both games of a double header, 8 to 7, and 2 to 0.

Lazzeri's homer in the ninth with two on defeated the Chicago White Sox. The Yanks were 7 to 6 winners. Johnny Mostil, outfielder for the Sox, was made a life member of the Elks and presented with a platinum baseball during the day's proceedings.

The Oaks blanked the Missions 5 to 0 in the series opener. Earl Kunz was responsible, allowing but six hits to Barfoot's 13.

Two hard base blows off Glazner in the twelfth gave Seattle a five to four win over Los Angeles after a hard fought contest in which Miljus and Glazner opposed each other for the full route.



Above is a picture of star-class sail boats getting in position for the start of a race on Newport bay. Below—Katy Did, one of the fastest express cruisers on the west coast. Insert—Joseph A. Beek, commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, starting a race.

TOMMY O'BRIEN TO MEET TOD MORGAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—"Terrible" Tommy O'Brien, known from coast to coast, and the junior lightweight champion of the world, Tod Morgan, will fittingly celebrate the first anniversary of the Olympic auditorium tonight.

The lightweight champion and O'Brien are scheduled in the main event, the outcome of which means a great deal to the future of both. To batter Tommy, the only undefeated lightweight on the Pacific coast, into submission will mean a lot to Morgan. It will enhance the value of his crown considerably.

O'Brien also has a lot at stake. He holds two decisions over Ace Hudkins and is recognized as one of the foremost contenders for Sammy Mandell's lightweight championship. If he gives way to Morgan this opportunity must slip by.

While it is doubted in some quarters that Morgan will be better than even money at ring time, yet today he remained the favorite over O'Brien at the odds of 10 to 8. A slugging battle is favored by both men it is reported.

It will be a popular priced show barring a limited number of ring-side seats.

Parelli Loses to Los Angeles Man

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Walter Miller, Los Angeles Athletic club wrestling instructor defeated Joe Parelli, billed as the former middleweight champion of the world, taking two falls out of three at Vernon last night.

The first fall went to Parelli in 23 minutes and 47 seconds, by the headlock and body scissors route. The former champion then wilted before Miller's speedy attack and lost the next two falls.

The match was evened up with a double Nelson, the time of the second fall being 33 minutes and 27 seconds. The winning fall came in six minutes and 49 seconds, a reverse wrist-lock turning the trick. Parelli was forced to concede the fall because of severe pressure on his arm.

Bill Demetral defeated Steve Savage in 45 minutes and 55 seconds. In the first bout Joe "Toots" Mondt won in 23 minutes and 24 seconds from Herman Stroth.

It is seldom that an outfielder is fast enough to capture seven flies in one game, and three of them on their way for sure extra-base hits, but this was the feat performed the other day by Mostil of the Chicago White Sox in a game with the Athletics.

JOHNSON TO MEET JAPAN STAR TODAY

SEABRIGHT, Aug. 4.—William M. Johnson, coast star, will meet Takekichi Harada, Japan's most formidable tennis player today, in the round preceding the semi-final of the men's singles in the Jubilee tournament of the Lawn Tennis and Cricket club.

Manuel Alonso of Spain meets A. H. Chapin, Jr. Vincent Richards meets Edw. G. Chandler of Brainerd, Calif., and Francis T. Hunter meets B. I. C. Norton.

Possibility of Miss Helen Wills meeting her old court enemy, Molla B. Mallory in the finals of the women's singles seemed more than a mere tennis fan's hope today. Both are expected to win in their semi-final matches on Friday. Miss Ellen Goss meets Miss Wills and Miss Elizabeth Ryan meets Mrs. Mallory.

Fritz Mercier of Bethlehem, Pa., and Wallace F. Johnson will meet Vincent Richards and R. N. Williams this afternoon in the men's doubles.

The Seals broke a 4-4 tie by driving over a run in the ninth to win from Portland. Four homers featured the game. Jolley, Prothro, Mitchell and Averill made them.

By ED. WHEELAN

RIVERSIDE TO PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL HERE

One of the best indoor baseball games of the season is scheduled to be played tomorrow evening on the Santa Ana diamond at the Lincoln School when a fast Riverside team will come here to meet a pick up team of stars from this city.

Riverside is noted for its baseball team and will bring a caravan of 200 automobiles filled with rooters to witness the contest. In addition to the rooters the visitors will bring a band of 35 pieces and this band, it is said, is just as proficient at its game as the ball team is at its vocation.

"Eenie" Wilcox will captain the Santa Ana team and has selected a classy looking aggregation to take the measure of the Riverside boys. Wilcox will catch and Mansfield, one of the best indoor pitchers in Southern California will do the flinging.

Following is the line-up Wilcox will start:

Hill, third base; Snow, left shortstop; Cole, left field; Scott, second base; Nelson, centerfield; E. Daley, right field; Romo right shortstop; Hitt, first base; Mansfield, pitcher; Wilcox, catcher; L. Daley and D. Hillyard, utility.

SHORT SPORTS

NEW YORK—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., who recently surrendered his featherweight title because of difficulty in making the weight, entered lightweight circles last night with a decisive victory over Tommy Cello, Pacific coast fighter.

NEW YORK—The all round cycling champion of America, Cecil Walker of Australia, won a mile four cornered point race at the velodrome here before a crowd of 12,000. He defeated Alois De Greaves, Belgian title holder, and Freddie Spencer, American champion.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Wisconsin boxing commission has ordered Pinkie Mitchell, junior welterweight boxing champion, to meet Tommy White at Milwaukee, Aug. 12, according to schedule. After being booted at a bout recently, Mitchell asserted that he would never fight in Milwaukee again.

SAN FRANCISCO—Renati Gardini, heavyweight wrestling champion of Italy took two straight falls from Andreas Contanos last night.

SAN JOSE—Hal Starrett, Sacramento middleweight scored a technical knockout over Bud Doyle, San Jose, in the fourth round, when Doyle broke his arm. One of Starrett's ribs was broken.

270 To Swim In San Diego Meet

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 4.—Although the entry list does not close until tomorrow night, just 270 swimmers have signed up to date for the Silver Gate channel swim Sunday at the entrance of San Diego harbor. The distance is about 800 yards across.

The first of the northern mermaids arrived today from the club Casa del Mar Santa Monica, including Dodie Blewett, Lillie May Bowmer, Cecily O'Leary, Ruth Schweet and Marjorie Law. Hil-da Curtis and Katherine Ulrich will arrive Friday with Coach Frank Holborrow.

"Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."

RECORD CROWD WILL PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Professional Art Rigby Is Seeking Caddies—Fairways and Greens Fine

Entries continued to pour in yesterday and today for the first annual invitational golf tournament of the Santa Ana Country club which will be played on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Outside entries that have been slow in coming in have started now and probably 50 or more out of town mashie welders will be on hand when H. S. Painter of Los Angeles sends the first tourney players away Friday morning.

Depending on the number of entries received is the starting time Friday morning, but it is believed by Charlie Twist, chairman of the tournament committee of the local club, that the first players will be sent away about 9 o'clock. From then on players will be sent away at 5 minute intervals until all have been sent merrily on their way. The second 18 holes, to be played Friday afternoon, will complete the day's play.

Art Rigby, professional at the Santa Ana Country club, is tearing his hair these days all because he has not enough caddies for the tournament. "I need caddies and plenty of them," said Rigby "and any boy 12 years of age and over can probably find some lucrative work on Friday and Saturday if he will come down and see me Thursday afternoon and even as late as 8 o'clock Friday morning."

One of the rules of the tournament will be that ever player has a caddy. This is necessary in order that no matches be held up. With 200 or more players on the course the ball can hold up any number of matches. With a caddy for each player the possibility of lost balls will be small.

Workmen are putting the fairways and greens in wonderful shape for the big event. The fairways are in the best condition they have been all summer and the greens are lightning fast. Mowers are cutting the grass and plenty of water is being used and by Friday the course will be in the best shape of its history.

The course is being used pretty extensively these days by local players who have signed up to play Friday and Saturday. Some low scores have been played, but the cards have not been turned in.

Visiting players were on the course today getting an idea of the lay of the land and more will be here tomorrow. All visiting players are extended the courtesy of the club for one day's practice without paying greens fees.

The trophies for the big event have arrived and everyone is well worth the effort to land.

Kilbane Protege Loses at Culver

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Al Ziemer, protegee of Johnny Kilbane, was decisively beaten by Santiago Zorilla, Panama bantam at Culver City last night in the 10-round main event.

Zorilla did all the leading and Ziemer was completely outclassed throughout the fight.

In the semi-windup Mike O'Connor defeated Sailor Ed Smith in six rounds. They are bantams.

In the first round of the special, Jimmy Fox knocked out Al Hammerly. Phil Blood got a decision over George Bianci. George Schweitzer beat Tony Cruze in four rounds.

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

POE'S STORIES:

The Pit and the Pendulum

Sketches by Redner
Synopsis by Braucher

Hope had vanished when the prisoner turned his eyes from the pendulum to the dish of food at his side. The rats had now greatly increased in number and had devoured all but a remnant of the spiced meat that had been placed at the man's side. They had grown bolder and fastened their sharp fangs in his fingers as he waved them away.



His left hand had been left partly free that he might eat the spiced meat, thereby adding to his thirst and increasing the torture.



But the rats, his tormentors, gave him a new idea. If he could smear food on the binding cords, would they chew them through?



He rubbed some of the meat on the surcingle that bound him. Then he lay still. At first the rats were terrified by the cessation of movement. Then the boldest leaped upon the surcingle and smelled it. It was like a signal. They swarmed over him, tearing at the cords, dodging the destroying pendulum unerringly.

(Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Sumner

PARIS, Aug. 4.—There is an old tale from our rainbow books of fairy lore about the damsel whose blood royal was known because her tender flesh could feel a lentil even though it were buried beneath 12 comforts of padded slenderness. They tried elderdown of rose and elderdown of violet. They tried lentils small and lentils large. They tried golden beds and couches of diamond. And whenever the maiden did lay herself down upon the couch which surmounted the lentil 12,000 leagues below, she did moan, piteously whilst her alabaster flesh turned black and blue.

Then they knew she was the child royal indeed and the throne was hers!

One is reminded of the princess and the lentil a hundred times a day in this land where soft seats on train or bus, in church or theater, are taxed, and where the poor can pay for a plain seat only.

This, in short, is what first, second and third-class travel seems to mean in this land across the seats—soft seat, medium seat, hard seat.

One is reminded of the three bears in their little house with the very hard chair for the great big bear, the medium soft chair for the medium bear and the soft squidgy seat for the baby bear.

Because of economic conditions it has come to mean, too, crowded travel or roomy travel. For, though the difference between the price of a padded leather first-class seat and a plain board seat third-class seat may be but five centimes on a certain trip—or less than a quarter of a cent—the third-class will be crowded like the proverbial sardine can, whereas we who ride on the padded seats of first-class are made to feel like bloated plutocrats by the envious and even malignant glances thrown us. Thus, do the people of Europe today count their ritually few centimes.

Travel in this land afar is a bit bewildering to the American used to a system of conductors patrolling train aisles, willing to open windows and volunteer all information about how long and far it is to Podunk or Rooster Springs.

From the moment the European passenger has her ticket punched at the barrier and enters her train until the journey's end is reached, she sees neither hide nor hair of any train official.

One dashes past the barrier to grab a fairly unoccupied compartment, an enclosed car for eight, utterly separated from the rest of the train. The game is to grab one early so as to have the window seat and the accompanying privilege of lowering or raising the window or shade.

Actual fist fights are no rarity in these cabs as, though curiosity decrees that the one next to the window seat may attend to the ventilating, a remote passenger in the shadows may take exception to the method of regulation.

One then settles down, trusting that a gracious Providence or an accurate map will deposit one at the right stop. There is no calling of stations, and there are precious few town signs. One merely ascertains that such and such a burg is the seventh stop and gets off accordingly.

Once upon a time we by mistake boarded "a direct" train, as the limiters are called, and were waited a hundred miles beyond our destination.

If one wishes to dine, one leaves the compartment at a station, walks along the platform to the diner, eats, and waits another station to leave the train and walk back to one's own compartment. A few lines have corridors running the length of the train. But very few.

One is treated to dramatic exhibitions of public love-making in the compartment. The French swain and the maiden of his heart are no whit bashful at indulging in the fondest endearments in park, theater and on train, and one learns to look calmly and benignly upon them.

Occasionally a fellow passenger bursts into song or dramatic recital of poetry or attempts to dance in the aisle.

It is all very nice for those who like it!

HAND PAINTED HAT
A white felt hat that attracted much attention at Deauville is of white felt hand painted in blue and pink plaids.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY YEARS AGO

One hundred fifty years ago
This land we love was born.
Then did the happy bugles blow
On such a lovely morn'.

And were the skies as fair to see
As those which bend o'er you and me?

I wonder did our fathers dream
That we should meet today
With eyes that fairly dance and gleam
To sing glad hymns and pray?

I wonder did they guess that we
The happiest race on earth should be?

Our wise forefathers, brave and bold,
Knew one fact to be true:
That God will prosper men who

hold
To justice, through and through.
That nothing vile, however strong,
Can flourish and endure for long.

And knowing that, I think they knew
That if the faith we kept,
Our flag would smile in Heaven's blue
Though in the dust they slept;

That in the march of sombre time
We should achieve the heights sublime.

God grant that we may justify
The faith our fathers had,
May hold the torch of freedom high,
That countless ages glad,
As yet unborn, with hearts elate
Our country's birth may celebrate.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Impressions at a Broadway "first night" performance in mid-summer:

The audience trickles in like soggy tallow of melting candles. . . . Most of them seem uncomfortable. . . . The "regulars" seek plausible excuse for being in town. . . . All the "first string" critics are missing. . . . This is the season when the runner's up get their chance. . . . It's not the thing for a "regular" to be caught in town in hot weather. . . .

You can count the Broadwayites. . . . And a very few celebrities. . . . It's funny how many people feel they must apologize for "doing the wrong thing." . . .

And its funnier still how people who cling to their seats at the winter first nights now rush for the sticky lobby. . . . Damp and mussed clothes. . . . The steam of a humid night. . . . And the leftovers of Broadway cluttering into the lobby. . . . Not enough air to drive away the smoke. . . . In a second the smokers have clouded the narrow passage way and stand choking and coughing. . . .

A general rush for the dozen and one orange juice stands of the neighborhood. . . . The night becomes raucous with their cries for service. . . . They mill and push for standing space, hands reach over heads and filled glasses trickle over and spill. . . . Frigid glances pass. . . . "That clumsy oaf spilled his soda all over me!" . . . More frigid looks. . . .

The audience returns for the next act ready to bite its own grandmother. . . . In one corner sits the worried author. . . . He has put on his show in midsummer because theaters are cheap. . . . And there

are hundreds of them going begging. . . . Theaters, not authors. . . . Yes, some of the latter go begging, too. . . .

The author is a lawyer. . . . And an eminently successful one. . . . What draws them to Broadway and play-writing? . . . Maybe, like a thousand others, he thinks he can write a better play, than most playwrights. . . . That's a common fallacy. . . . Doubtless there are many more thousands who think they could write better criticisms than the critics, or a better column than this. . . . I always like to see them do it. . . . Particularly in hot weather. . . . Well, anyway, he was a good lawyer. . . .

A dozen restless ones desert the theater before the last act. . . . They go out to a night club to "cool off." . . . Laugh that off, if you can. . . . Stalwart ones sit it out to the end. . . . Wonder what the lawyer rent thinks about that night? . . .

All about the city steams in its clammy broth. . . . Humans bob around in it like bits of meat in a boiling stew. . . . Babies cry from the high elevation of fire escapes. . . . Crowds still head for the Battery and a breath of air. . . . The lights are out. . . . An author and half a dozen actors have had their first night. . . . Oh well. . . .

—GILBERT SWAN.

JUST A JINGLE

Of course she wished to be in style,
And really look quite dainty.
That's why she had her long hair
bobbed;

The real short-cut to fashion.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

CANNING TRICK

When pouring hot preserves or boiling fruit into a jar, always put a silver spoon into the jar before you pour in the hot liquid. This tempers the glass so it does not break.

SALT IS GOOD

Salt is an exceedingly good cleanser for milk jugs and basins.

WASH EASIER

Always rinse the glasses that have held milk, in cold water before you put them in hot soap suds.

SAVES THE SMELL

The objectionable odor left by onions on paring knives may be overcome if you rub them briskly with coarse salt.

HELPS A LOT

Glycerine is the perfect lubricant for the egg beater or meat chopper.

TRY THIS ONE

A swinging shelf is very convenient in the kitchen or cellar and may be accommodated where a cupboard or table would be out of the question.

WON'T EAT HOLES

When you go away for the summer, take the precaution to sprinkle borax under the carpets and thus keep away the moths.

LOOK LIKE NEW

Peach stains are obstinate, but they yield before this treatment: Apply powdered starch and leave for several hours until the mark has been absorbed. Then apply camphor.

Flapper Fanny Says

We didn't know a couple were married until we saw him yawning.



BEAUTY CHATS

WRINKLES ABOUT WRINKLES



Try the Plaster Treatment

There are dozens of wrinkle treatments, but one—which is really very effective—is not very well known. This is the court plaster treatment. For instance, if you have the frowning habit, paste a strip of court plaster over the center wrinkle between your eyes, keep it there all night, or as much of the day as you can—sunbathing you are at home and can manage your housework alone. You must first wash the skin carefully with soap and water, dry and when quite dry, open the wrinkle as much as possible with the fingers, so as to spread the

plaster over it, to hold it apart. This sounds as though you were treating a positive furrow in the face, when all I mean is that the skin must be stretched flat.

If it has no other advantage, it keeps you, for a few hours a day, from making the wrinkles worse. But it really is a very good treatment. Wrinkles must come in time, all anyone can do is to put off the evil day when the face, because of them, looks frankly old. And these pieces of court plaster will give you several years more, instead of positive and deep ones. It's quite worth trying.

Of course, after the bits of plaster have been washed off, the skin should be rubbed with a good, flesh building cream. Vanishing or cleansing cream is of no use, you need something toning and nourishing, something with olive or almond oil and, preferably, lanoline in it.

You will have to pay well for a good cream, but it is worth it. And a valuable once a day treatment for wrinkles following the skin food rub, is a five-minute rub with a piece of ice. This tones up the skin, bringing new blood to the surface, and smoothing out wrinkles.

E. G.—Massage your scalp daily until it feels alive from the increased circulation. Sometimes abnormal conditions of the scalp disappear with no other treatment than that of loosening up the muscles on the skull bones and giving the blood a chance to circulate freely again; this is also the whole purpose of the vigorous massage.

A few drops of olive oil worked into the scalp during the massage helps when hair is as dry as yours is at present. Send for the pili-carpine hair tonic formula and apply it with the massage several times a week.

Tomorrow—For Your Vacation.

MENUS for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Chilled cantaloupe, scrambled eggs with rice, crisp wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Smothered onions, lettuce sandwiches, raspberry pudding, milk tea.

DINNER—Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, buttered beets, tomato and cucumber salad, blueberry gingerbread, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Do you ever chop your beets instead of slicing them when preparing them for the table? They look twice as pretty served in tiny pyramids and really taste better, since they seem to absorb more of

their seasoning.

Raspberry Pudding
Two cups red raspberries, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Beat egg until light. Beat in milk. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and stir into first mixture. Add melted butter and stir until batter is smooth. Arrange berries in a well buttered baking dish and sprinkle with sugar. Pour over batter and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

A kind of small fruit can be used in this pudding. Larger fruits such as apples or peaches should be pared and cut in thin slices, removing stones or seeds as the case may be.

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Today's Anniversaries

1797—Sir Jeffrey Amherst, who commanded the British forces in America in the war with France, died. Born Jan. 29, 1717.

1817—Archduke Albrecht, who led the Austrian armies against Italy in 1859, born in Vienna. Died there, Feb. 18, 1895.

1881—William G. Fargo, one of the organizers of the Wells-Fargo express company, died in Buffalo, N. Y. Born at Pompey, N. Y., May 20, 1818.

1886—Grand Army of the Republic held its national encampment in San Francisco.

1892—The steamship Teutonic made the longest day's run ever recorded up to that time—528 miles.

1899—The Pennsylvania troops returning from the Philippines were welcomed in San Francisco.

1902—Harry Tracy, the fugitive bandit, killed himself near Fellows, Wash., to avoid capture.

1928—Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President of the United States.

FASHION HINTS

ENVELOPE HANDBAGS

Novel handbags of the envelope type are very long and quite narrow, and fastened with jeweled clasps.

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The Eternal Feminine

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FARM TOPICS



PARASITES ON ANIMALS FAST LOSING BATTLE

Department of Agriculture Scientists Make Progress In Eradicating Tiny Bugs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The army of scientists engaged in the bitter fight against animal parasites, under the direction of Dr. Maurice C. Hall, chief of the zoological division of the United States department of agriculture, is closing in on the enemy.

Some of the more important parasites of sheep, cattle and swine, have been successfully dealt with in the northern section of the United States. Now the forces of the department will concentrate in the southern states, where these parasites have done much to hold back livestock development.

The experiment station which has been maintained in recent years at Vienna, Va., near the District of Columbia, has been discontinued and the work in the study of sheep parasites transferred to the Coastal Plain experiment station at McNeel, Miss. Dr. Cooper Curtice, formerly in charge of the Vienna station, has already shipped the station flock of 120 sheep to McNeel for research study under the new conditions.

Work at the Vienna station has proved conclusively that the measures now known will control stomach worms and certain other parasites of sheep as far south as Virginia. This fact was also demonstrated by the branch station at Queen City, Mo., and having served the purpose for which it was established this station will also take part in the drive on southern parasites.

Pioneer in Charge
Dr. Curtice, who is in charge at the front line of defense in the south, is a pioneer of note. He is especially noted for his achievement in working out the life history of the cattle-fever tick, a piece of research work which has had a far-reaching influence in the progress of both veterinary and medical science.

The system of swine sanitation developed by the department and first inaugurated in McClean county, Ill., has become widely used in the corn belt. It will be used to start the offensive work against swine parasites in the south. This branch of the work will be directed by Dr. E. M. Nighbert, formerly at the Queen City station. Headquarters for the swine research work have not yet been selected.

Dr. Hall, in commenting on the attack being launched against southern animal parasites, says: "We shall endeavor to learn whether the control measures which are effective in the northern and central states will also work in the south, and if not to modify them to meet southern conditions."

A Three-Year Job
Headquarters for the new work with parasites of cattle will probably be located at Jeannette, La. A three-year program is planned, this length of time being considered the minimum necessary for proper study of the problem before dependable results can be expected. The scientific army leading the crusade against animal parasites is equipped with a vast fund of knowledge concerning the various tricks of the enemy. They have been gathering information and charting ways, many for some time preparatory to such a campaign. In the files of the bureau of animal industry is a catalogue of more than 50,000 parasites from all parts of the world. Dr. Albert Hassell, of the zoological division, has devoted 30 years to assembling this remarkable collection of information on the subject of animal parasites.

Federal Farm F-A-C-T-S

Thirty-two per cent more eggs were marketed co-operatively in the United States in 1925 than in 1924, reports the U. S. department of agriculture. Missouri and Minnesota showed especially large gains.

Screw-worm infestation of livestock may be checked considerably by a judicious use of benzol, or benzene. The loss due to this pest is estimated as high as \$5,000,000 in some years.

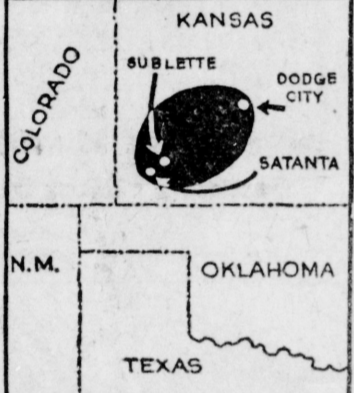
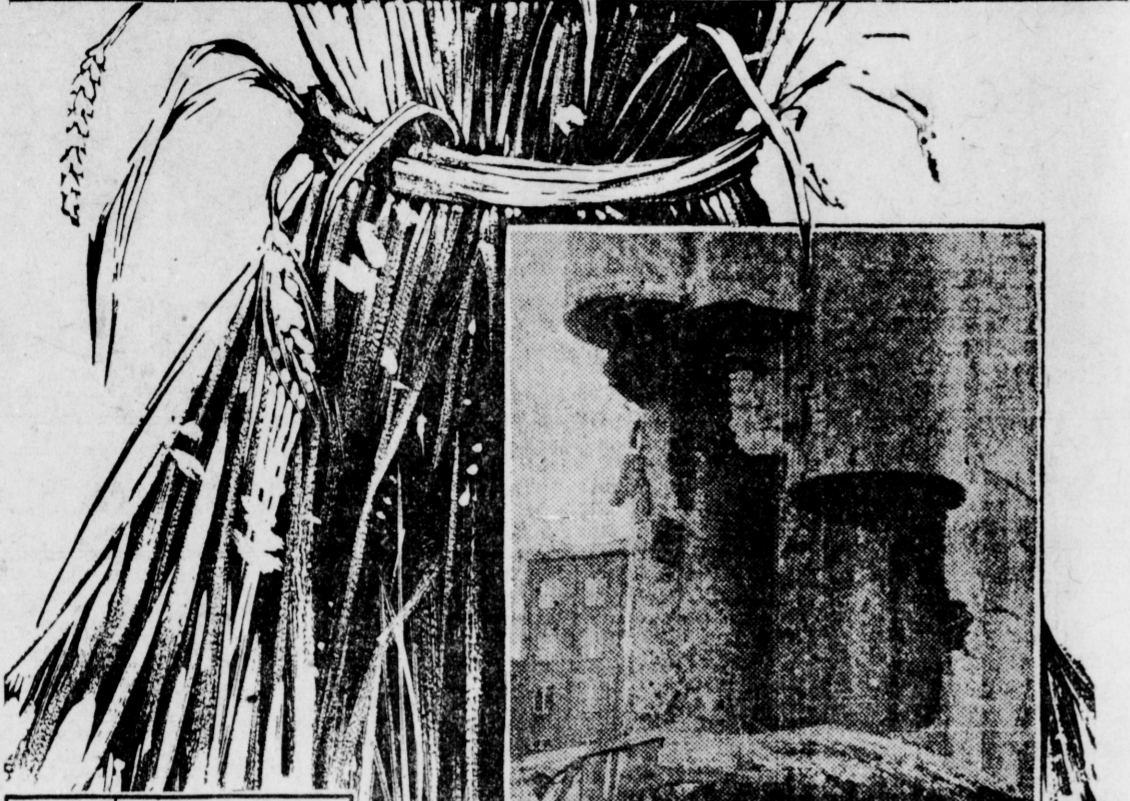
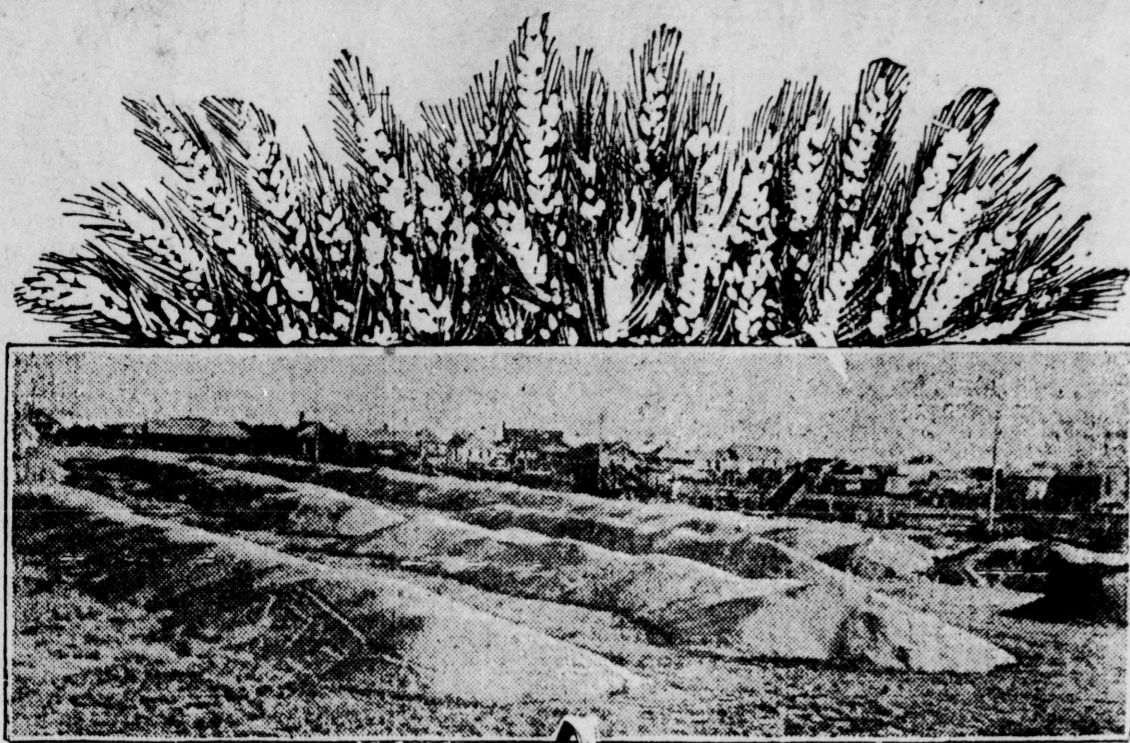
New types of cotton brought back from the West Indies and South America by members of the U. S. bureau of plant industry, may help practical cotton-breeding work in this country. One type is considered well protected against the boll weevil.

Peach growers are advised by the department of agriculture to develop the small and medium-sized markets. Nearly 90 per cent of the peaches from Georgia in 1924 went to cities of more than 100,000 population, leaving the way wide open for the small town markets.

Spraying fruit trees in full bloom killed off five out of 10 colonies of bees in an experiment conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture.

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KANSAS FARMERS FORCED TO STORE WHEAT ON GROUND ON ACCOUNT OF NO ELEVATORS



BLACK AREA SHOWS NEW WHEAT BELT

By C. L. JACOBY

NEA Service Writer

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DODGE CITY, Kans., Aug. 4.—A

new El Dorado has arisen—the El

Dorado of the boundless southwest,

where as far as the eye can see the

land is yellow with growing gold.

In California men grew rich when

they found rivers that flowed over

golden sands.

In Colorado men dug fortunes out of

golden mountains, hidden in the

lavender mists of the tinted foothills.

And in Kansas men are finding

untold wealth in gold that grows

on the end of wheat stalks.

Gold for California—gold for Colo-

rado—but wheat for Kansas!

In the Dakotas and the rest of

the northwest the wheat farmer

may be in difficulties. In the middle

west the farmer may have a list

of grievances as long as the fence

that surrounds his mortgaged corn

fields. Banks may be failing and

business firms collapsing because

the farmer is hard-pressed.

But not in Kansas. The farmer

here has struck pay dirt—rich,

black dirt that lies in an unbroken

harvest sea, level as a table for mile

on golden mile, rippling and shimmer-

ing with thousands and thou-

sands of acres of rich, yellow grain.

Elevators Bursting

Every farm yard has its great

pile of threshed wheat, heaped high

around cribs that can hold no more.

Grain elevators are literally burst-

ing with it. This year's yield, be-

sides being abundant, is of such

high quality that a given quantity

The picture at the top shows thousands of bushels of wheat lying in the open air on the edge of a Kansas town because no elevators can be found to accommodate it. Scenes such as this are common in southwestern Kansas this summer. Below is a picture showing how the tide storage tanks of a Saxman, Kas., milling company burst because of the weight of the wheat they contained. A few hours after this picture was taken the rest of the structure collapsed.

Control of the Purple Scale

Written for The Register by Dr. J. G. Bernicke, of Garden Grove

In my last week's article I called special attention to the result of cyanide dust fumigation in the orchard of my neighbor, Mr. Domries (not Dozier), which shows a splendid setting of fruit on the nine rows that were fumigated in March, and a rather light setting on the 18 rows that were not fumigated. Remember, the entire 27 rows were sprayed in August. The nine rows showed up particularly bad with purple scale.

Being so well pleased with the result of checking or killing the purple scale with the cyanide dust, Mr. Domries was anxious to learn if the 18 rows might not be successfully fumigated. It was now April, and too late for ordinary gas fumigation. Could it be done with the dust without damage to the young fruit? It was hardly safe to take a chance for the entire 18 rows. It was already apparent that the setting of fruit would be small as compared with the nine rows. To damage the young fruit and lessen the chances for a crop was not desirable. It was therefore agreed to test six trees. The result was not encouraging. It appeared that more damage would be done to fruit and foliage than good in killing the purple scale, which was fast spreading.

Looking at the trees today (July 29), they show up well for fruit and foliage as compared with those not fumigated. While some live scale can be found, yet the control was so satisfactory that fumigation in April shows up as a gain, not as a loss. The owner of this orchard has decided that he will presently have the whole orchard fumigated with cyanide dust.

Professor Waglum, who came a few days ago to inspect the work in my orchard, advises the month of August as the best for hitting the purple scale. The question as to what dosage is the minimum in achieving results has not yet been answered. It is possible that 50

per cent in August may do as good work as 75 per cent in March did. The same spray which was used in Mr. Domries' orchard was also used for my neighbor on the east, Mr. L. An experiment was made May 15 on three trees that were infested badly with red and purple scale. One was stunted and promised to die. A heavy dose was used. Damage to foliage or fruit did not count. It was a question of saving these trees. If you see them today coming out with new foliage, and the scale dead, you will agree that the experiment accomplished all we hoped for.

The same spray was used in one grove north of me, but casein sprayer was used with it. The result seemed better at first than in the other orchards where it was not used. At this time, however, the purple scale is showing up very heavily.

Another orchard nearby was sprayed in August with a spray which has since been forced off the market. The scale apparently enjoyed it, while the fruit was badly damaged. An experiment on three trees with 50 per cent and on three other trees with 75 per cent cyanide dust was made on June 19. A little damage was done to some of the fruit. Since the setting was light, could the owner afford to lose any? There might well be two opinions about it. In my judgment, the fumigation even at this unfavorable time would have been justified, as I compare the looks of these trees and their crop with the non-fumigated trees. It would be difficult to tell today which of the trees had the 50 per cent and which the 75 per cent. However, it took a longer time for the scale to dry up on the trees getting 50 per cent.

Can we expect a 100 per cent kill by actual count? Hardly, with a dosage that will not do more or less damage to foliage or fruit. Experiments and commercial work, however, put calcium cyanide dust in the first rank in pest control, because it gives a better kill, with less damage, than the older and better known fumigants.

My neighbors, as well as myself, had become disheartened with the results of gas fumigation, and we had turned to the use of sprays. We are now through with sprays. We want to get our money's worth, no matter what may be used, whoever makes it or sells it. All growers feel the same way about this. Practical results are the decisive factor. Even though cyanide dust fumigation does not attain the perfect 100 per cent mark, it has given me 100 per cent satisfaction and a 100 per cent crop. And my neighbor, Mr. Domries, will tell you the same thing. Until something better turns up, it is advisable to inspect the work already done and give the new fumigant a fair trial.

FUMIGATION IS DISCUSSED IN SCALE CONTROL

Oil Sprays Are Blamed for Imperfection in Coloring Of Much Citrus Fruit

Because the use of oil sprays on citrus trees last season was commonly reported to have resulted in serious injury to young and to maturing fruit, a meeting was recently held in Los Angeles to discuss the situation. The conference was attended by field men of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, entomologists of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, and horticultural commissioners of the southern citrus counties.

It was definitely decided at this meeting from the evidence presented that certain oil sprays applied last season in the coastal districts to citrus trees for scale control were responsible for greatly retarded and imperfect coloration of oranges, for marked softening of the fruit and considerably lower grades. Injury to lemons in the coastal districts also was indicated where oils had been used on mature fruit. There was additional evidence given tending to prove that fruit setting on both oranges and lemons was more or less inhibited by the oil sprays used and that abnormal fruit drop had occurred. Injuries to oranges and lemons were much less marked in the interior districts than in the coastal, the latter represented largely by Orange and San Diego counties.

Cite Orange County Case
Attention was called to a specific and well authenticated case of lowered grades, resulting from oil sprays used on an Orange county grove last season. An accurate check on the grove in question was made by R. S. Waglum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. This grove was divided as equitably as possible into two parts, one being sprayed with oil and the other fumigated. At the picking season, the fruit was picked and handled separately. The results follow:

From the fumigated section the fruit graded 22 per cent extras, 61 per cent Sunkist, 17 per cent Redball and 14 boxes of green fruit. From the oil-sprayed section there were no extras, 57 per cent Sunkist, 43 per cent Redball and 545 green boxes.

After a full discussion of the entire problem, and admitting that certain oil sprays will kill scale insects if used at sufficient strength and applied in a proper manner, it was unanimously decided to approve the following statements of fact:

1.—That fumigation properly timed with proper dosage is the most satisfactory control for all common scale insects on oranges in the coastal districts.

2.—That until further experiments are made the use of fumigation is recommended for the control of citrus scale pests on lemons in the coastal districts.

3.—That in the interior districts for citrus scale pest control the recommendation shall be: First, a fumigation; and second, a spray.

Where fumigation has been satisfactory it should be continued. If not altogether satisfactory, then it should be used in connection with spraying.

Use Extreme Care

The horticultural commissioner has neither the power nor the desire to dictate what method of citrus scale control shall be followed, but if a grower elects to use an oil spray in place of fumigation he should understand exactly what he is doing and what it may lead to. The experience of the last season strongly indicates that if oils are used on oranges in this county, particularly after September, the fruit will be delayed and imperfect in coloration; it will be much softer than it should be when it gets to the packing house and will not attain the grade it otherwise would. If used on lemons, care must be observed to pick just before spraying and not again until two or three weeks afterwards.

In the event of serious attacks of red spider, where oil sprays or combinations give the best control, the grower must choose what may be the lesser of the two evils, damage by red spiders or damage to fruit by the sprays used.

Where proper fumigation has already given good scale control, it is extremely unwise to risk changing to a spray. If there are individual groves where good kills have not been obtained by fumigation and an eradication is desired, as in the case of red scale, and the injury factor is a secondary consideration, an oil spraying followed closely by a fumigation will give desired results.

UNIVERSITY HAS CHAMP

The new champion Guernsey cow in Class BB for the state of Minnesota is a resident of the University of Minnesota farm at Grand Rapids. She is named Dimple of Lakeside 198715. She produced 13,197.3 pounds of milk containing 641.7 pounds of butterfat.

FOLLOWING BIG WEST

The east is taking up the methods of the big western farms. The combination harvester-thresher, great asset to the big wheat fields is coming as far east as Ohio, reducing the cost of these operations by two thirds.

NEW TREE PEST

A new apple tree or shade tree pest is appearing in the western part of the state of Washington, the first to get into this country. It's called a codicid or species of scale insect.

Make Survey of Electricity On County Farms

Announcement was made today by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, of a survey to be made here in the county by D. C. Heitsch from the agricultural engineering division of the university. Mr. Heitsch's duties while here will be to make a survey of the uses of electricity in making the work easier on the farm by the different duties that it accomplishes. As Mr. Heitsch's stay here will be very short, a representative section of the county will be selected to represent a cross-section of the county.

This work is a part of that being done by a state and national organization to obtain facts and figures as to the different uses to which electricity may be put and the relative cost. With these figures at hand, labor-saving devices may be installed which will cut down the time and labor formerly involved in accomplishing the same thing.

CROP AREA OF U. S. DECREASES FIVE PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The crop area of the United States has decreased 19,000,000 acres, or five per cent of the total, during the last five years, the agricultural department revealed today.

Uncle Sam's population has increased eight per cent during the same period.

"The direct cause of the decrease is attributed to the agricultural depression," the department stated.

"During 1919 prices of agricultural products had attained the highest level since 1890, and probably the highest ever known."

"Within a year after the 1920 census was taken a decline began in the prices of most staple farm products. The decline became a general tendency away from preparation for farming."

"Agriculture grows more complex every year," said Secretary Jardine. "It needs trained men and women to meet its problems. The same thing is true of every other field of work. America is calling constantly for leadership in every line—and leadership comes mainly from the ranks of college men and women."

"The enrollment in agricultural courses diminished 24 per cent from 1914-15 to 1925-26. First there was the war, which drew vast numbers of young men into the army and into essential industries. Then the period of post-war prosperity made many hesitate to leave money-making work. The agricultural depression shortly thereafter produced a general tendency away from preparation for farming."

"Agricultural enrollment in colleges have begun to come back. There were a few more freshmen last year than the year before. Now is the time, in my estimation, to study agriculture. There are opportunities for trained young men."

"Doubtless there are some who do not agree with me as to these opportunities. This disagreement need not interfere with the plans of all farm boys and girls who can, to go to college. One of the unfortunate facts, brought out by investigations, is not only that the enrollment in agriculture has fallen but that the enrollment of country boys and girls in all courses has dropped."

CALIFORNIA ONION GROWERS SEEK BAN ON IMPORTATION OF FOREIGN-GROWN PRODUCT

Study Made of Drainage Work In This County

Walter W. Weir, drainage engineer for the University of California, is spending three weeks in Orange county investigating ground water levels. Weir is particularly interested in the level of the water as it stands between the various tile lines in the Newhope drainage district. He considers this drainage district outstanding in the county and as a consequence is making these studies here.

There has been very little work done to date on the distance that a drainage line will affect a water table sufficiently to make it successful. Of course, this will depend a great deal on soil types, but Professor Weir believes that he will gather some very interesting data as to whether or not there is any great difference between the water level midway between two drainage lines and in the immediate vicinity of the lines.

FARM BOYS ARE URGED TO TRAIN FOR LEADERSHIP

More farm boys and girls in college.

This is an integral part of any sound program for the permanent betterment of agriculture. W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, asserted in a statement.

"Agriculture grows more complex every year," said Secretary Jardine. "It needs trained men and women to meet its problems. The same thing is true of every other field of work. America is calling constantly for leadership in every line—and leadership comes mainly from the ranks of college men and women."

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The utmost in a motor fuel usually comes from a maker that knows how to produce it.

"Union Oil of California" has had an experience of more than forty-three years.

Union Gasoline

Non-detonating

Union Gasoline provides, and always has provided to Western motorists, the non-detonating feature which supplies full power to the pistons throughout their entire stroke and eliminates all explosive "knocking" or "pinging" on the hills or in heavy pulling—a quality for which Eastern motorists are now buying "special gasolines" and paying 3 cents per gallon in excess of usual prices for them. Yet Union costs no more than other high grade fuels.

Always use Aristo Motor Oil with non-detonating Union Gasoline because this combination minimizes carbon to the extent that motors in good condition are run for several years without it.

Union Oil Company of California



"TO SERVE YOU"

FRENCH JURORS
VALUE LIFE OF
MAN AT FRANG

PARIS, Aug. 4.—One franc, or a little more than 2 cents, was the price placed on a human life by a Seine jury when, after three days of impassioned pleading by two of the most noted criminal lawyers of France, it was decided to release M. Lancel, millionaire leather goods merchant, charged with murdering his wife's admirer, the handsome ex-Lieutenant Marge, who had been cited many times for bravery in the war.

Although the public fully expected that M. Lancel would be acquitted in accordance with the tradition that such crimes fall in a special category warranting the utmost leniency, the verdict of damages to the parents of the victim has aroused a storm of bitter comment.

M. Lancel, who is well known in the American colony at Passy, presented a pathetic figure before the jurors. Weeping throughout the trial of how he found his pretty wife in Marge's apartment, his personal plea for acquittal after the brilliant defense of the famous Socialist, M. Paul-Boncour, was worthy of Dumas.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I beg pardon for whatever I have done. My life is shattered, and my wife's death is the greatest misfortune of my life. I am a man of peace, and the three judges wiped their eyes and glanced at the bench where Marge's aged parents, dressed in black, sat with bowed heads.

"But God saved their son for them instead of letting the Boches kill him ruthlessly," was the counter-plea of the plaintiff's counsel. It is a jury of the Seine to be harsher than God and not grant justice for the loss of their son if the prime of his life?"

Bow Legs Blamed
For Marital Rift

NEWARK, Aug. 4.—Bow legs caused all of Phillip Harris' troubles.

Mrs. Harris wanted a divorce, saying her husband is a poor provider. Harris says he can't make much money because he had his bow legs straightened to please her, and now that he is getting old they cause him so much pain he is unable to work much.

"My wife would not marry me unless I had my legs broken and reset," Harris told a court. "I did and I'm suffering the consequences every day."

"I had nothing to do with it," said Mrs. Harris.

Legal Notice

NATIONAL FOREST OR GAME

Ordinance No. 257

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS UPON A PUBLIC HIGHWAY WITHIN ANY NATIONAL FOREST OR GAME PRESERVE, AND WITHIN THREE MILES OF ANY SUCH NATIONAL FOREST OR GAME PRESERVE, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, does ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge any firearm upon a public highway within a National Forest or a Game Preserve, or upon any public highway within a distance of three miles from any such National Forest or Game Preserve within the County of Orange.

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding Three Hundred Dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its adoption and prior to fifteen days from the adopting thereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Register, a daily newspaper published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

Ayes: Supervisors T. B. Talbert, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith and George Jeffrey.

Noes: Supervisors, None.

Attest: T. B. TALBERT, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13									
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47	48			49		50				51
52		53	54			55				56
57			58			59				

HORIZONTAL

1. Age. 4. Writing material. 5. Existed. 12. Defacement. 15. Hypothetical structural unit. 16. Prophet who trained Gamaliel. 17. The accomplice. 18. Males. 20. Battering machine. 22. Hard drink made from apples. 24. Sum. 25. Correlative of neither. 21. Region. 32. To put on. 33. To wash. 34. Estimate. Perfect score in a game. 35. Pepper put. 37. To secure. 38. Small wax candle. 40. More domesticated. 43. To. 44. Battle part of a seed. 51. Upon. 52. Furnish place of business. 53. Ice runner made of hard wood. 54. To run away in order to marry. 58. Born.

VERTICAL

1. To prepare for publication. 2. To free. 3. Like. 5. Era. 6. To draw apart. 7. Silk worm. 8. Second note in scale. 9. You and I. 10. Conjunction. 11. To bat. 12. Ran away from. 14. Flesh of an animal. 18. Inorganic. 19. Mesh of lace. 20. Ward. 21. Director of weight for precious stones. 23. Jockey. 24. Principle. 25. Paramour. 26. Head covering. 27. To decay. 28. To soak. 29. To improve. 30. Legal rule. 31. The cougar. 41. To cripple. 42. Initiated. 43. A lodge. 46. To put up a poker stake. 48. To question. 49. Every. 50. Venomous snake. 51. Unit. 52. Seventh note in scale. 54. To subvert. 55. Masculine pronoun. 56. Half an em.

Legal Notice

of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California.

County Clerk, J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby certify that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County held on the 27th day of July, 1926, at which meeting were present: Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith and George Jeffrey, the foregoing Ordinance consisting of three consecutive sections was considered section by section and each section separately considered and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole, by the following votes, to-wit:

Ayes: Supervisors T. B. Talbert, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith and George Jeffrey.

Noes: Supervisors, None.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County this 27th day of July, 1926.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 258

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION ONE OF ORDINANCE NO. 244 OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONTROL AND ERADICATION OF RABIES IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, REQUIRING VACCINATION AND LICENSING OF DOGS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 244, entitled: AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONTROL AND ERADICATION OF RABIES IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, REQUIRING VACCINATION AND LICENSING OF DOGS AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, IS HEREBY AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to have in his or her care, custody or possession any dog or to permit or allow any dog to remain on his or her premises unless such dog is kept securely tied or securely fastened within a corral upon said premises, to go free or to run at large upon any public highway or in or upon any place within the County of Orange, outside of any Incorporated City, unless such dog has been vaccinated with canine rabies vaccine, one injection or other approved method and is officially tagged as provided in Section 2 hereof.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days from and after its adoption and prior to 15 days from the adoption thereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

Ayes: Supervisors T. B. Talbert, S. H. Finley, Willard Smith and George Jeffrey.

Noes: Supervisors, None.

Attest: T. B. TALBERT, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

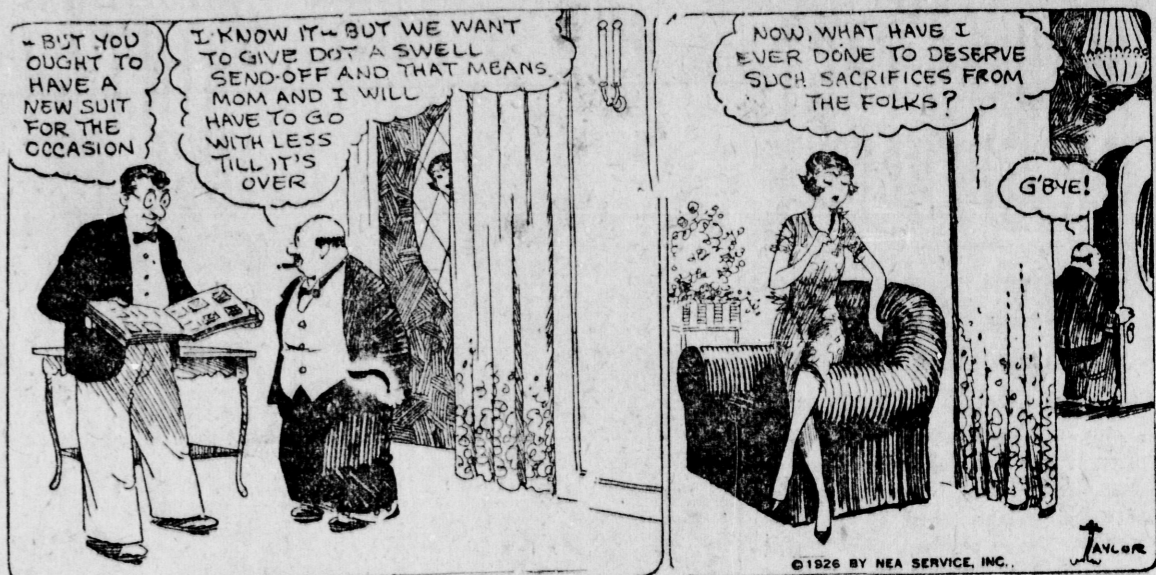
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

MOM'S POP



Dot Sets To Thinking



By TAYLOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Good Deed



By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

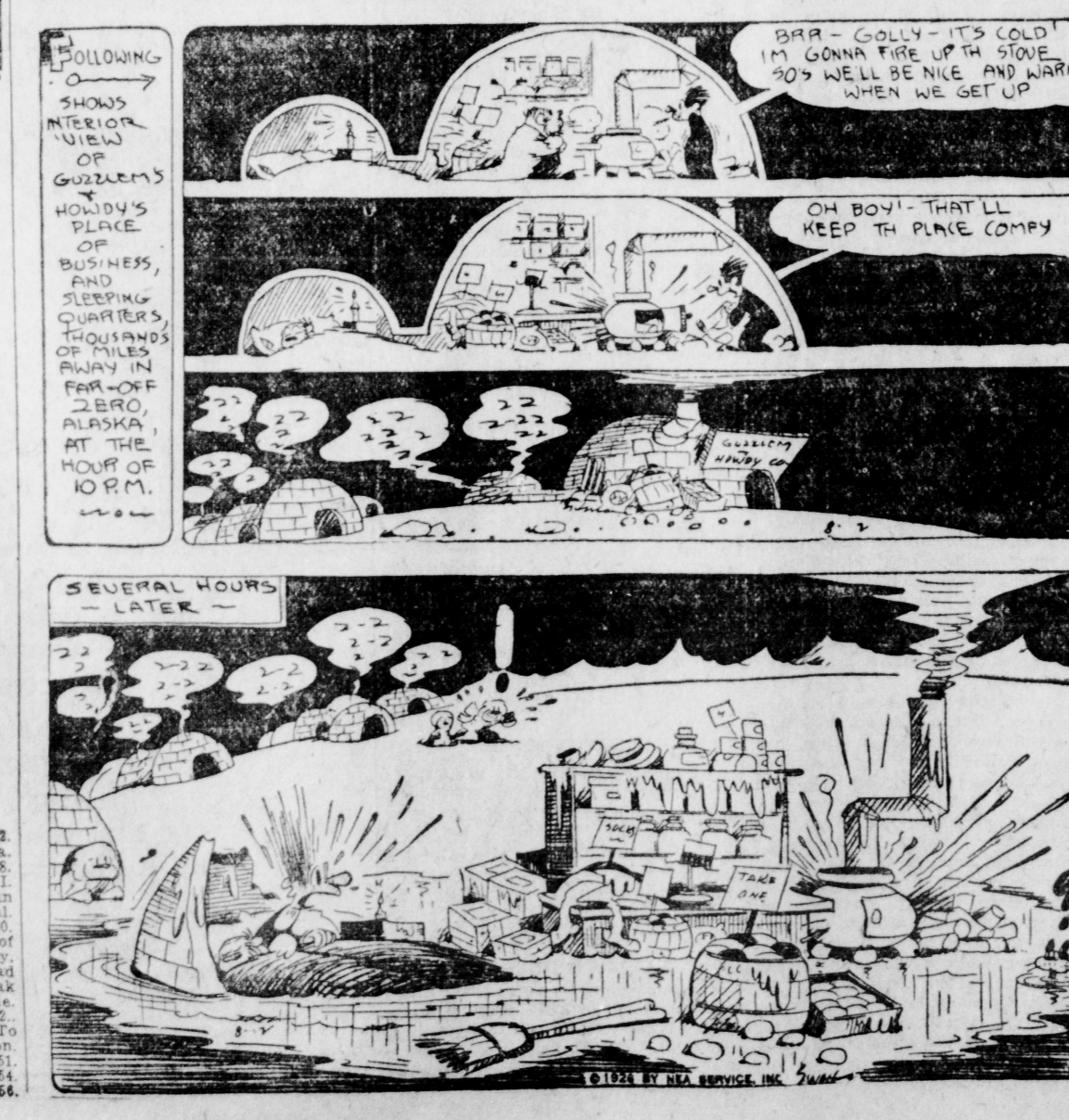
By Williams



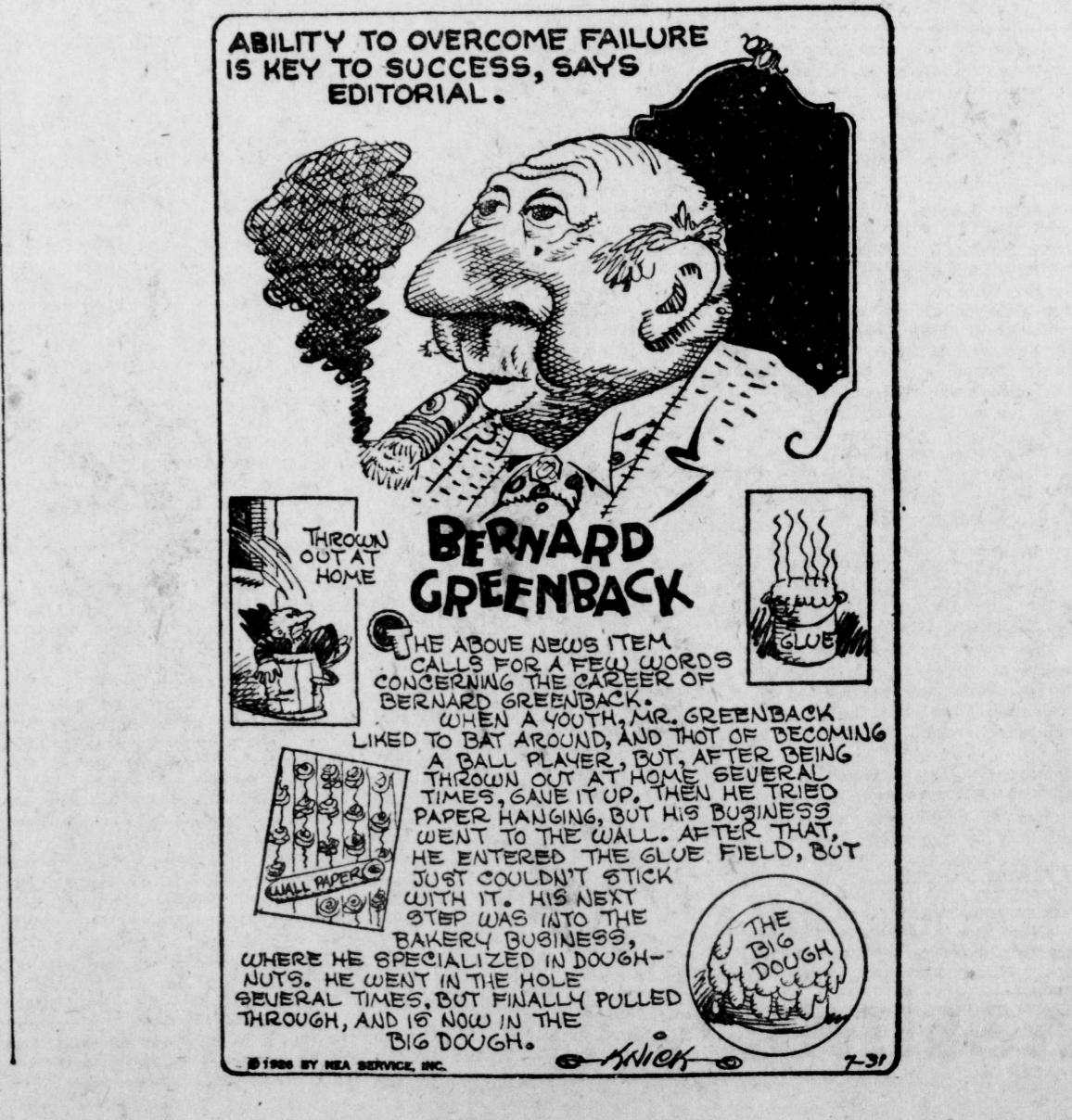
OUR BOARDING HOUSE - By Ahern



\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan



THE PAPERS SAY - By Knick



NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TO WINS

NEW OIL TEST IS PROJECTED FOR CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Aug. 4.—Raymond G. Osborne, of Los Angeles, acting with the Cypress chamber of commerce, has secured leases on a large acreage in the Cypress district. The leases are in escrow in the Artesia National bank.

The chamber of commerce has named the following committee to assist Mr. Osborne and his associates: C. L. Barnett, J. W. Fuquay, J. L. Preston, Joe Ritter, Fred Selms, C. E. Wilcox, G. F. Priddy, G. B. Miller, H. E. Lucas, M. H. Shirley and Henry Gatens.

This is the third or fourth time within recent years that leasing activity has been under way here, but in each previous case development work was abandoned.

Julia Keithley Hospital Head

FULLERTON, Aug. 4.—An announcement has been made of the appointment of Miss Julia Keithley as superintendent of the Fullerton hospital.

Miss Keithley has been associated with the local hospital for the last four years as nurse. She has taken the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Mrs. Ellen R. Bowers, who leaves Fullerton to take charge of the Ventura hospital.

HANSEN

HANSEN, Aug. 4.—F. Baumgartner took his class of boys, the Gold Diggers, of the Artesia Friends school, on a camping trip above Orange County park last Thursday.

W. H. Morgan and his son, Henry Morgan, and wife and two daughters made a trip up near Fresno last week to visit Mr. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Fannie Karr, in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lukins and three sons, John, Howard and Lawrence, drove to Saville on Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgener. John Lukins remained to spend the week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, of Huntington Beach, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch on Monday evening.

Hattie LeBell, who was hurt in an automobile wreck a few weeks ago, is not recovering as rapidly as desired. A bone specialist is coming out from Los Angeles twice each week to give treatments to her injured arm.

Jay Miser and Paul Benson took a Sunday trip to the coast to visit of Oceano. They returned home through Temecula and Lake Elsinore. They encountered several varieties of weather.

Freddie Sawtelle is spending the week in Lomita with a friend, Ruth Winheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters entertained a group of friends at Long Beach today recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barto and son, Phil, of Palms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barto and granddaughter, Betty, of Los Angeles.

Supporter of the Hansen hall team had a box social at the Savanna school house on Wednesday of last week. Hugh Scott and D. T. Torrey, who had brought \$27. As it was not understood that it was a community affair very few were present, so they will have another one on August 11. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and family and Mrs. Colwell and two children. Mrs. Colwell arrived recently from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawtelle had as Saturday evening dinner guests, Mrs. D. D. Elsworth and daughter, Mrs. Nunn, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Elsworth is a buyer for Bullocks.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Burch.

Rhoda and John Cawthorn, of Coachella, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle on Sunday.

The Hansen hall team played Westminster on Sunday afternoon, with Hansen coming out ahead. The score was 14 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall in Virginia City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston, of Anaheim, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNis.

Richard Clark and Carlos Foster are spending a part of this week off with the Boy Scouts of Cypress, who have gone to Camp Rokill in the San Bernardino mountains.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shearer on Thursday of last week at the Artesia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Bunyard and Mrs. H. H. Hammond drove to Los Angeles on Wednesday to attend church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and two daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, have returned from a three weeks' trip to Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Charles Peters will entertain on Thursday of this week at Long Beach. Mrs. Lou Bortz and sister, Miss Faye Chapman, of Walnut Park. Miss Chapman is one of the teachers in the Artesia school.

Thief takes Food and Auto Tires

FULLERTON, Aug. 4.—A burglar who evidently needed new tires for his car as well as food for his stomach broke into the Lupton gas station and grocery store at Nicholas and Commonwealth streets early Tuesday morning, according to Fullerton police.

The intruder broke the glass in a window and then reached in and unhooked the latch. He stole three small tires and a quantity of cheese, syrup and pickles.

SALARIES OF 2 FULLERTON COPS HELD UP

FULLERTON, Aug. 4.—Bills for the payment of police officers Douglas Chambers and Roy Green were held up by action of the board of trustees last night and a special meeting will be held this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the matter.

Roy Green, sergeant of the Fullerton police force, previously tendered his resignation to the board of trustees at a recent meeting, which was accepted at that time. Douglas Chambers as traffic officer, was released from active service more than a month ago but was reappointed recently to his duties by Chief of Police T. K. Winter.

The question was brought up by Trustee Annin that payment should not be allowed, because Green's resignation had previously been accepted and that Chambers' appointment as officer, was not duly ratified by action of the board of trustees.

Following considerable discussion on his point between Trustees Annin and Carmichael, in which City Attorney Lyon was frequently called upon to establish the point of law, all bills with the exception of the pay for these two officers were passed.

In a resumption of the argument over the appointment of police officers, it was decided that all officers appointed in the future must have the approval of the board of trustees before they begin their duties.

It was brought out in a round table discussion by the trustees that in the past the chief of police appointed all of his officers and then submitted the list to the trustees for their approval.

City Attorney Lyon informed the trustees that this had been a practice which had not been entirely legal and that all appointments should be duly ratified by the city trustees before the officers were assigned to their duties.

The city trustees met for the first time in the new council chambers in the combination city hall and fire station with three trustees present, Mayor H. H. Crooke, Bert Annin and W. J. Carmichael. Trustee O. M. Thompson is in the east on a leave of absence. J. S. Elder resigned recently.

A petition was presented by property owners for the paving of Golden avenue. This petition was granted and the city engineer was given instructions to prepare plans and specifications.

City Engineer Record in a report stated that he, with City Engineer Pratt, of La Habra, would this afternoon make a complete inspection of the Fullerton-La Habra sewer line prior to its final acceptance. He told of the inspections already made in which he had found the main satisfactory, but the sewer pump and he recommended the payment of the money for this work with the exception of 25 per cent, which will be held back for 30 days.

R. H. Tuttle, superintendent of the Santa Fe, advises the board of trustees that repairs would be made to the crossing on South Plains in the very near future.

Plans and specifications for paving East Walnut were submitted by Engineer Record. This was passed as resolution No. 503. Resolution 504, pertaining to the paving of South Harvard and South Pomona, also was passed.

E. D. Torrey, director of the Fullerton band, appeared before the board and requested that the band concert for the coming Sunday be allowed, due to the fact that this had been advertised. The city trustees had previously decided to have the concert discontinued until such time as the budget could be determined. It was decided to permit the band to hold this concert. Director Torrey also was given permission to erect a new bandstand in the city park on West Commonwealth avenue.

Bert Annin, as chairman of the building committee, was given instructions to proceed with the purchase of certain items of furniture to complete the living quarters for the firemen. It was previously brought out that the firemen had furnished their recreation hall at a cost of about \$700 to themselves.

The entire building thrown open for inspection to the public all of next week.

Loan Firm Plans Anaheim Office

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4.—Plans for the establishment of a "Williams plan" loan company in Anaheim were revealed today by F. W. Moulton, organization manager for the city to make preliminary arrangements.

Plans call for the forming of a company capitalized at \$50,000 and for the expansion of this capitalization figure from year to year as the loan demand grows.

W. P. Fuller & Co., painters, varnishers, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofing, 620 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

CONTRACT FOR CITY PRINTING IN ORANGE LET

ORANGE, Aug. 4.—The board of trustees yesterday awarded the city printing contract to Herbert Battermann, proprietor of the Orange Post Publishing company.

Battermann's bid, \$470.25, was just \$10.00 below that of Wilbur Lentz, who bid \$480.25. C. W. Meadows submitted a bid of \$478.50.

To allow further investigation, the ordinance installing boulevard stops at Tustin and Chapman avenue, Batavia street and Chapman avenue and Palm avenue and Glassell street, and a safety zone eight feet wide around the plaza, was laid on the table until a future meeting.

Building contractors will be permitted to pay their \$25 license fee in quarterly payments, according to a decision reached by the board. The fee will be the same for both resident and non-resident builders.

Formerly, the city charged non-resident contractors a fee of \$40, while local contractors were permitted the lower rate of \$25, all paid at once. The change was made in accordance to a ruling by City Attorney L. F. Coburn that the former statute was unconstitutional.

An estimate on the cost of a retaining wall planned for Santiago creek above the East Chapman avenue bridge to protect adjoining property and to direct the waters in flood season from flowing down East Chapman avenue, was presented by W. W. Hoy, engineer for the Santa Ana Valley Trigonization company. For eight concrete walls, located 100 feet apart on the upper half of a 1600 foot stretch above the bridge, the cost would be \$560 per 100 feet for four similar piers located 200 feet apart on the lower half of the 1600-foot stretch, the cost would be \$670 per hundred feet.

If iron rails were used in place of solid concrete, the estimate would be approximately \$100 less, according to the figures submitted. That the Kavanaugh and Twoby Rock company would share the expense of the structure with the city and A. Dennis, whose property is adjacent to the creek, was indicated in the meeting.

The assessment plot for the West La Brea sewer improvement district was placed on file with the city clerk by C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer.

The sewer installed recently by S. M. Milovitch cost \$505.50. Of this, the taxpayers must pay \$364.58. August 24 has been set as the date for hearing any complaints or demands for adjustments.

The board adjourned to meet August 9 at 10 a. m.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Aug. 4.—A paper drive is being conducted under the auspices of the daily vacation Bible school of the Costa Mesa Community church. Old paper and magazine will be collected today and Thursday of this week. Residents are asked to tie the paper into bundles and place in a convenient place for collection.

Mrs. C. G. Huston was hostess Saturday afternoon to a group of friends and neighbors who gathered at her home for an informal tea party. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. E. Plummer, Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, Mrs. S. Hooker, Mrs. C. E. Jewett and daughter, Miss Jessie Jewett, a visitor from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. I. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. G. Roberts and daughter, Minna.

The Costa Mesa male chorus, under the leadership of Reginald Hartley, met at the Costa Mesa Community church Monday evening with 10 members present, five from Santa Ana and five from Costa Mesa.

Oliver Mariotti, of Santa Ana, was elected president; Ralph Viola was named secretary.

The Rev. C. J. Olson and Prudence, Malcolm and Barbara moved Monday to Pacific Palisades, where they expect to spend a two-week vacation on the South Coast.

An official church board meeting was held at the church Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Long and E. L. Bennett were appointed to secure a pastor during the Rev. Olson's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett spent Sunday in East Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry and family visited relatives in Long Beach Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston are spending several days in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Huston's sister, Mrs. C. A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and five children, of Taft, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. A. Ewell and family, of Hamilton street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. For and family, of Fullerton, were Sunday afternoon visitors.

G. Teaney, Mr. and Mrs. F. Myers, Merle Ewell and Jesse Vile were Los Angeles visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Bland and Mrs. Bland's father visited old-time friends at Covina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham, of Tujunga, are spending a few weeks camping on their property on El Modena street, near Fourteenth.

Mrs. Lillian Buckwalter, of Arlington, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, of Newport road.

George and Roy King and the two McWallis boys, of El Segundo, were week-end visitors at the home of J. R. King, of Newport road, near Eighteenth street.

The Sunday evening church services at the Community church were in charge of Martha Spaulding, Prudence and Alice Mellott, who have just returned from the annual Epworth League institute, held at Pacific Palisades.

Each delegate gave a talk. An Institute club is to be formed at once to foster interest in next year's meeting.

W. P. Fuller & Co., painters, varnishers, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofing, 620 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

STANDARD SECURES FOUR NEW OIL WELL PERMITS; WAREHOUSE IS PROJECTED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 4.—Permits for four more oil derricks were issued this morning to the Standard Oil company, according to a report from the office of city building inspector, Merwin Rosson.

The four rigs will give the Standard a total of eight derricks in the newly opened section. There are no derricks either up or under construction.

The Standard Oil company is reported to be considering the erection of a warehouse and a field office in the edistrict, near Circle park.

The city is now receiving \$40 a day from gas supplied the wells in the western section of Huntington. The Southern Counties Gas company has the franchise to supply gas to the various companies operating in the district and pays the

city one and one-quarter cents per thousand cubic feet of gas sold. A blanket permit has been issued to the gas company allowing it to lay pipe lines on all streets in the district.

Huntington Beach has the unique distinction of developing, during the past few weeks, what appears to be two distinctly new oil fields. When the Superior company discovered oil in the western section of Huntington Beach the discovery was hailed as a new find and a rush started. A few days later, the California Petroleum corporation, drilling a wildcat nearly a mile northwest of the old Huntington Beach field, struck oil and according to reports, now has a producing well. The well is located on the Sherman Buck property. It is 4237 feet deep.

SANTA FE TICKET SALES INCREASE

ORANGE, Aug. 4.—Practically double the amount of business transacted last year during July was done this year for the same period in the local office of the Santa Fe railroad, according to the monthly report just mailed to headquarters.

A total of \$2497.24 was realized in July, 1925, from sales of passenger tickets. The sum of \$4189.53 was taken in during the month just passed, according to the report. This represents an increase of \$1722.42. Other departments showed a corresponding growth. A total of 59 more tickets were sold during July this year than for the same month last year.

The figures were compiled by B. B. Barton, ticket agent.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Lucy Quigley, who has been at the Pacific Palisades for the past week, returned home Sunday.

The missionary meeting of the Friends church is called for August 5. The plan is to meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go to the Fullerton park. The business meeting and program will be followed by a 6:30 o'clock pot-luck supper to which any one interested is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Sadie Trueblood, of Whittier, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Sangster, of San Diego, is spending the week with Miss Beulah Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, of Garden Grove, are the parents of a daughter, born July 25.

Miss Margaret McFadden left Monday for Los Angeles to spend a week with Miss Ruth Lord. During her vacation, Miss Esther McFadden will have charge of the library.

Mrs. F. V. Scott entertained at luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Silas Acker, Mrs. J. H. Rowe, Mrs. T. B. Welch and Mrs. Mary Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Palne came home from Barton Flats Friday for the week-end, returning Tuesday morning.

Miss Mary Walker, of Adena, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Doris Stanley on Friday evening.

Mrs. Scott Thursty spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Logsdon.

S. W. Tutton and family are spending a few weeks at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Le Fever and family, of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Bemis spent Sunday at the beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Potter and son, of Idaho, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Dr. R. C. Cochran and family are occupying their handsome new residence on Lenon drive, having moved in Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brougher, Miss Florence and son Noel spent Sunday in Yorba Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchitt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Noffle Reuneker and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at the beach Sunday, leaving after church.

Mrs. Joseph Enright, who has been spending the past two weeks in Los Angeles, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn entertained friends from Boston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent Saturday in Long Beach.

Mr. Kilgore, of Orange, has been appointed to act as horticultural inspector, as Mr. Collins has been granted a four months' leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Trook are driving a new car.

Miss Lucile Buckmaster, of La Habra, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Gilman, for a week while her parents and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Buckmaster, of this place, are at Modesto.

The kindergarten building, which was originally the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, has been moved over to the new school grounds and will be occupied again by Mr. Beach, who is janitor of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers have returned from a several days' stay in Los Angeles, where they were much interested in the ball games.

Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law, Dell Howard, being manager of the "Oaks," who were playing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl are the parents of an 8-pound boy, born Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage, of Fullerton, are the parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Keffer.

Mrs. Gage will be remembered as Miss Kathleen Meahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swain and family, Robert Covington, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Engle and family and Hoyt Corbet and father left Tuesday on a five-day camping trip to Big Bear.

MODERN TREND PATTERN REVEALED IN ART EXHIBIT

By MARION MUNSON FORREST

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4.—The August prize exhibition at the Laguna Beach art gallery is one that will call forth much admiration from artists and laymen alike.

The show is distinctly modern in trend, which gives it an atmosphere of being in touch with the unusual art as well as the old established order.

To be sure, there are many examples of the purely objective, but the subjective seems to have found its place on the Laguna Beach gallery walls, a good thing for the art world, as it gives to the outsider a feeling of tolerance much to be desired in galleries where the work of living artists is displayed.

In the current exhibition, Haldane Douglas' "Old Adobe," Ruth Peabody's "Innocence," Anna A. Hills' "Singing Seas," Myron Oliver's "Inner Harbor" and Edgar A. Payne's "Sierras From Big Pines" seem to stand out more than any of the other paintings, although there are many other canvases that well deserve attention and praise.

It is only that the above named pictures are so outstanding that they are mentioned first. "The Old Adobe" of Haldane Douglas is of the modern school. Mr. Douglas has achieved, with little effort, a singling rhythmic poem in color that is amazingly good to look upon. It is simply the story of an old adobe home with two gaily dressed figures in a doorway and with a bright orange awning swinging in the breeze at a nearby window.

After the Douglas canvas, I would choose Anna A. Hills' epic of the sea. Her picture also sings. In fact she has called it, "The Singing Sea." But it sings in a different key. It tells a story of the incoming tide breaking in streaming surf over great sun drenched rocks. It is, to my way of thinking, the best thing Miss Hills has ever done.

The exquisite picture "Innocence," by Ruth Peabody, shows most plainly the trend amounting to a revolt which this young painter has been doing this last year. Mrs. Peabody has achieved an enviable reputation as a painter of flowers and many an artist would have been satisfied to keep on painting flowers ad infinitum. Not so Mrs. Peabody. She has constantly offered, at the exhibitions, new and interesting things, some of them good, and some of them evidently not for her to attempt.

"Innocence" is her triumph. It is a lovely painting of a child sitting on the edge of a lily pool, watching gold fish playing in the water, darting about among the pink and white lilies. The figure painting is finely done, a real little child looks in to the water.

Myron Oliver's "Inner Harbor" is a painting of what is evidently an Italian harbor scene. The foreground is a mass of small fishing boats moored. The background shows the houses of the town. It is a splendid bit of composition. Mr. Oliver has a flair for color but he uses the color in the manner of a poet rather than the manner of a decorator.

The painting sent in by Edgar A. Paynes is one of his Sierra canvases, a mighty array of peaks with snow-filled crevices. A lake with a fringe of pine trees is in the foreground. The picture is one of Mr. Paynes' earlier works, done before his European trip, but possessing the same vitality and poise.

Another canvas that is attracting much attention is John Coolidge's "Incoming Tide." Rhythmic, color composition, are all there.

Close by this is another marine, that of F. Carl Smith. But Mr. Smith has chosen to show the cliffs also. Of great beauty are those cliffs. They shine in the brilliant sunshine like glowing lumps of gold and polished ivory. The sea also glows like a jewel, but the cliffs are best.

Clarence Hinkle is showing "The Visit," a nice composition with charming color effects. Mr. Hinkle's drawing is to the liking of the public and his subject matter is most pleasing. Two women are seated, a bowl of apples and oranges bringing bright patches of color to the foreground. One gown is white, the other lavender. With the lavender gown goes a string of coral beads which make a color combination of delicious subtlety. The background is a tangle of shrubbery. Mr. Hinkle is one artist who always knows just what he is trying to do, and when his finished picture is presented to view, one knows that the answer is written on the canvas itself. "The Visit" is a splendidly well drawn, carefully thought out composition with magnificent color values.

Birger Sandzen's "Aspens" is simply another Sandzen canvas. One can never mistake a Sandzen and one doesn't want to. They are unlike any other artist's pictures. Mr. Sandzen has thought out a peculiar technique that is beyond criticism, for it tells the tale that the artist would unfold. The rawest of colors are used in depicting the scene and yet "Aspens" is rather a delicate bit of work for this energetic painter. I say energetic, for energy seems to be the watchword of the Sandzen canvases. They are cyclones in color, typhoons in pigment, but inexpressibly lovely, nevertheless.

Norman Chamberlain, who is in Europe at present, left a painting for this exhibition. It is titled "The Tree by the Stream." It is painted in the newer Chamberlain manner and is somewhat like "Cotton-woods," a charming thing shown in a late show by the same artist. Mr. Chamberlain has a felicity of arrangement that is most pleasing.

Edith Trueadell, who has for the last two exhibitions sent in pictures that have not caught the public fancy, will surely be a favorite during the run of this show, for she has sent over a canvas that, while it is rather like a conception, is a gem in figure painting. Mrs. Trueadell has painted an old prospector,

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

TUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halderman, of Los Angeles, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of Holt avenue, Sunday. Mrs. Turner is a daughter of the couple. A number of guests were present at dinner, which was arranged especially for Mr. and Mrs. Halderman. The Turner home was decorated in appropriate colors, set off with large bouquets of marigolds. A wedding cake with 50 candles graced the center of the table.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Halderman and daughter, Leone, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Flint, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Starks and Gale Starks, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lundie and family, of Lancaster; Miss Helen M. Kennett, of Itasca, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and family, of Tustin.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Aug. 4.—The members of the Ladies' Social circle of the Presbyterian church were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen. The short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Fred Woodson.

Mrs. C. R. Farrer and Mrs. Horace Lucy gave reports. It was decided that each member should in some way contribute to the fund. During the month of August, the money to go into the treasury for the month's expenses.

Mrs. Ipsen was assisted by Mrs. S. W. Harmony in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Beulah Blumenshine and son, Robert, and Miss Vera Manshardt are home again after a two-week vacation at Sunset Beach.

Mrs. Clayton Landreth of Serra is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ipsen.

Mrs. J. C. Donald and children returned to their home at Santa Barbara on Saturday after a few days' stay with her mother, Mrs. Mad P. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes and son, Charles of Redondo, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cohoe one day last week.

Mrs. George Key and children of Torrance visited relatives here on Friday and attended the social circle meeting.

Dr. William Key of Los Angeles, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Key, on Sunday.

Fruit shipments over the Santa Fe from Placentia for the week ending July 26, were: lemons, two cars, and oranges, 75 cars.

A. S. Bradford, William Bielefeld, John C. Tuffree, H. H. Hale, Thomas E. Taylor and Secretary Thomas Pickler attended the associated chamber of commerce meeting on Thursday night at Seal Beach.

The annual Placentia community picnic will be held at Orange County park the last week in August. The usual date to be set later.

The committee on entertainment and social affairs will make all arrangements. The members of the committee are John C. Tuffree, chairman; Dr. Frank M. Dowling, Mrs. Olive Bailey, Edward P. Backs, C. Winthrop Bowen and Victor Lypps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis



EVENING SALUTATION

My heart's too poor to pay
The debts of love I owe.
Life, of you I would purloin
Riches of the soul for coin
For recompense when greater hearts bestow.
—Marie Emilie Gilchrist.

CAN'T FOOL THE PEOPLE

Governor Richardson has signally failed in his effort to persuade the people of California that he ought to have their vote as a friend of the Colorado river project. Following the governor's belated declaration that he really favored the development of the river, his newspaper editors, many of whom have been appointed by him to state offices, have frantically endeavored to persuade their readers that the governor is in truth and in fact a friend of the river project.

But the governor and his brigade of editorial office holders cannot face down the facts. A shouting and waving of arms at this late date will not fool anybody. The people of this state have a keen interest and an intimate knowledge of what's been going on in relation to the Colorado river.

They know that there is just one piece of legislation before congress that has the slightest chance of passage, and that is the Swing-Johnson bill, which includes the all-American canal feature.

They know that Harry Chandler and his Los Angeles Times are bitterly opposed to that measure. They know just why this opportunity exists. They know that Chandler wants to prevent any development of the Colorado river unless he is assured that he will have the American water of this American river for use on his 800,000 acres in Mexico.

They know that to talk of favoring Colorado river development in general terms is bosh and bunk. They know that the southwest is fighting right now for the Swing-Johnson bill as a definite concrete plan, recommended by President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover and Work. Anybody who is not for that specific measure is playing directly into the hands of Harry Chandler.

AND GOVERNOR RICHARDSON IS NOT STEPPING ON HARRY CHANDLER'S TOES.

Richardson has NOT stepped on Harry Chandler's toes throughout his administration. Congressman Swing, a few days ago, issued a most significant statement. In his usual clear-sighted and vigorous manner, Swing made it perfectly plain that the fight at Washington has been made for the Swing-Johnson bill WITHOUT the help of the governor of California.

On that issue, in the campaign for governor, Richardson stands on the wrong side of the line, as he has always stood. No dust-raising efforts—and Governor Richardson is quite a master in manipulating the smoke-screen—can fool the people of California. Richardson laid out his own path at Sacramento. He and his administration failed utterly in supporting the Swing-Johnson measure and Colorado river development. His friendly legislators, including Assemblyman Hartman, from Orange county, prevented the passage of the Metropolitan Water bill, in which Orange county was interested as a participating agent in the plan to bring the Colorado river to Southern California.

Having accepted the anti-river program, Richardson went his way until the present campaign came upon him. Then he found that the people of California were thoroughly aroused to the need of the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill. And with the primaries coming close to him, with his leading opponent for the Republican nomination, C. C. Young, charging him with failure to mention the Colorado river situation in his campaign platform, Richardson has seen the necessity, for campaign purposes, of doing something about the Colorado river matter. He has declared himself for it. But in declaring himself for it he declared in general terms, and that doesn't go down with the people. What they want to know is whether he is for the Swing-Johnson bill for the development of the Colorado river as for the people of California—or is he for the development of the Colorado river as Harry Chandler would have it developed—for Harry Chandler and his associates.

THE GREATEST MIGRATION

"The greatest migration of human beings in the world's history" is the way Secretary of Commerce Hoover described the ever-increasing southward trend of Americans from the North and Middle West.

California and Florida are only the first goals of this tide of population. Many of the advantages they offered to newcomers are to be found in other southern states and all of them have their own unique attractions.

The whole South has experienced a remarkable industrial development of late. Its agriculturalists have suffered less than those of other sections. It has, still awaiting development, a larger area of cultivable land than any other section. It has numerous fine harbors and a splendid inland waterway system. Its climate and recreational opportunities are excellent.

All of these things indicate that a southward migration will be a sensible and profitable one for many people. But the North won't be depopulated. It has its charms and advantages, too. It will be benefited, along with the whole country, by the fuller development of the South or of any hitherto undeveloped section.

SMART-ALEC SIGNS

The commissioner of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle department threatens to revoke the licenses of drivers who display offensive signs on their cars. He objects especially to the ubiquitous "not inquisitive sign." "If you can read this, you are too damn close." He doesn't want any profanity or vulgarity at all displayed on automobiles.

The driving and walking public will be with him in that. The "too damn close" sign has got by because it seemed witty, the first time it appeared. But it was a Smart-Aleck stunt; and any such stunt grows very, very tiresome after the thousandth time, whether its language is objectionable or not.

The highways of the land are filled with cars, often pestilential wrecks, all cluttered up with legends and wise-cracks which the perpetrators evidently think are screamingly funny. Most of them make

other people want to scream, but not because they are funny.

People do not go into a public hall with their persons decked out in such outlandish ways. Why should they inflict such things on the public on the streets and highways? It isn't a question of morals, but of taste, sense and common social decency.

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder of Chicago, who started making candy 16 years ago with a capital of five cents, and now employs 400 workers and has a big fortune, gives American business women this advice:

"Keep competent help and pay them well.
"Listen to advice, but manage your own business.
"You must like your work, to be successful.
"Get fun out of the job every day.
"Personality is the greatest factor in business, and a smile is the greatest factor in personality."

That doesn't tell all there is to the business success of this woman, or anyone else, but it will give any competent person a good start.

English Journalist Will Study America

San Francisco Chronicle

The highly interesting experiment embodied in the Walter Hines Page Memorial Scholarships for Journalism is to begin next week in the offices of The Chronicle. The Page Scholarships were established for the purpose of increasing understanding of the United States among English newspapermen and, as a consequence, among the people of the empire in general. The plan at present is to bring to the United States each year one young English journalist who will spend his time as a working newspaperman on a number of important American newspapers.

The first English newspaperman to be awarded a scholarship is Mr. Thomas T. E. Cadett, a foreign sub-editor on the London Times. The San Francisco Chronicle has been selected as the newspaper on which Mr. Cadett will begin his work in the United States. After his term here he will go to a Chicago newspaper, thence to one in New York, where he will complete his American experience. It is interesting to observe that the English-Speaking Union, which had charge in England of the selection of the first holder of a Page Scholarship, has chosen a man who, while young has already had a rather far-flung experience. Mr. Cadett began his newspaper work on the Allahabad Pioneer, the journal on which Rudyard Kipling served his time. Since joining the Times he has served as a reporter, as Paris correspondent, as a special correspondent in Alsace and Lorraine, and in the production of the remarkable supplements which the Times issues.

As to the experiment which the Page Scholarships have inaugurated, we think Mr. Cadett himself, in his application for the award, has pointed to the results possible.

"My application," he said, "is made on the score of a keen interest in a great English-speaking nation whose foreign policy, internal politics, culture and social conditions offer to an Englishman a wide field of profitable study. The benefits of such a wide field would, in the first place, be international, inasmuch as I should gain a closer knowledge and understanding of the American people and should thus be better equipped to deal, as a journalist, with questions concerning Anglo-American relations."

Of all Englishmen it is their newspapermen whom we can most wish to understand us. They can be the most useful of interpreters. That is evidently the idea of the Page scholarships. Its working out has great possibilities and ought to be extremely interesting.

A Great Work Reviewed

Oakland Tribune

Most of the news which comes from the Philippines is political. Some which will come soon will be of another nature, for Colonel Carmel Thompson, the President's representative, who is there to conduct a survey, is about to visit the leper colony at Cullion.

When General Wood went to the Philippines leprosy was the dreaded disease of the Filipinos. In a way it still is, but the progress which has been made in abating leprosy, in curing and holding it in check, is nothing short of marvelous. Wood viewed the subject as a surgeon and an administrator. He devised the system now in effect, and is credited with originating a plan of treatment which has resulted in cures in not a few instances. The world now knows that the progress of leprosy can be arrested and the victims given a hopeful outlook and the chance to work and play. There are 5000 concentrated at Cullion, the place that Colonel Thompson will visit, and it is likely that when he sees what has taken place there he will consider it of more importance than the speeches of Manila politicians.

Editorial Shorts

The Hindu poet Tagore says that we are too rich to be of aid to Europe in her calamities. But evidently he has not yet persuaded Europe to take that view of the matter.—Lowell Evening Paper.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Health Service

HIKING TO HEALTH

Walking is particularly needed by so-called brain-workers. For this class, by reason of sedentary occupation, seldom gets the amount of exercise essential to well-being. It is almost common knowledge that manual laborers, farmers, ranchers, postmen, and those engaged in similar occupations are far less subject to attacks of apoplexy and various organic derangements than are brain-workers.

A daily walk is better than an occasional one and a speed of 3 miles an hour is an economical one for the human machinery. Occasionally a hill or some rough ground should be sought so that the lungs may be caused to expand and the efficiency of the leg muscles tested.

Elderly persons and those with organic impairment should, of course, confine themselves to appropriately short and level walks, avoiding heart strain or undue exertion. A leisurely walk in the open on pleasant days, remains a most beneficial exercise for the aged.

Probably the best time of the day for a walk is after office hours and before the heavy meal of the evening. At this time the mind rather than the body is fatigued. An hour's walk does much to increase the appetite, disseminate the fatigue poisons, and fit one for sound sleep.

A walk in the morning following breakfast also has its devotees, for then the air is stimulating and the mind is sufficiently alert to appreciate nature's ever-changing moods. As a time for thinking or planning, a walk offers manifest advantages.

No great amount of preparation is required to obtain the benefits of a walk. Of course, the shoes worn should have fairly stout soles and be comfortable. Tight and high-heeled shoes are incongruous, and can only cause discomfort. Ill fitting and darned socks may also detract from the pleasure of a walk.

Chilling of the body through perspiration should be avoided by wearing appropriate clothing and making a change after the walk, if necessary. Wetting of the feet should be avoided.

But You Cannot Make It Drink



The Riddle of the Ages

Riverside Press

Excavations in Egypt have disclosed that there is really nothing new in the modern woman. She was boss in the days of the ancient pharaohs just as she is today and always has been. The real genius of woman throughout the ages has been her ability to be boss while appearing to be the boss. It was women who gave the real meaning to the phrase, "the power behind the throne." In ancient times men were not only thrown by women, but hog-tied as well, just as at the present day. When Eve prevailed upon Adam to eat the apple she established her persuasive authority over man for all time.

There stands amidst the drifting sands of Egypt, which whirl about the bases of the great pyramids, a figure typifying the mysterious power of woman. We call it the Sphinx. What we call the woman varies considerably, but it all mean the same thing. She is the sphinx of the ages, the unsolved riddle. Many men have imagined they understood women, and some have even been bold enough to say so in writing.

Kipling tells us they are all alike under the skin. In another line he says he learned what he knew of women from one of them, but he refrained from saying how much he learned. Many men have cherished the delusion that they knew all about them, or at least all about some particular specimen of the species, only to wake up in considerable confusion later.

However, one thing is certain. Without them we would not be here, and even if here we would not amount to much. If man has made any progress spiritually he can credit that fact to woman. Perhaps the very mystery of her, unsolved through the ages, is the secret of her uplift as well as of her power. Perhaps the poet who started off with "O woman, in our hours of ease, uncertain, coy and hard to please," and finally wound up with "a ministering angel thou," came to as good a conclusion as can be reached. Solving a mystery is always an alluring task, but it is not really a necessary one, when we already know the final effect.

Worth While Verse

Editor's Note: Most of our readers are familiar with that fine poem, "This, Too, Shall Pass Away." Here are some very similar verses—not as good, we think, but well "Worth While," which appeared recently in the San Diego Union, author unknown.

EVEN THIS SHALL PASS AWAY

Once in Persia reigned a King,
Who, upon his signet ring,
Graved a maxim true and wise,
Which, if held before his eyes,
Gave him counsel at a glance
Fit for every change and
chance,
Solemn words and these are
they:
"Even this shall pass away."

Trains of camels through the sand
Brought him gems from Samarkand;
Fleets of galleys through the seas
Brought him pearls to match with these;
But he counted not his gain
Treasures of the mine or main;
"What is wealth?" the King would say;
"Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court,
At the zenith of his sport,
When the palms of all his guests
Burned with clapping at his jests,
He, amid his figs and wine,
Cried: "Oh, loving friends of mine!
Pleasures come, but not to stay,
"Even this shall pass away."

Fighting on a furious field,
Once a javelin pierced his shield,
Soldiers, with a loud lament,
Bore him bleeding to his tent,
Groaning from his tortured side,
"Pain is hard to bear," he cried,
"But, with patience, day by day,
"Even this shall pass away."

Towering in the public square,
Twenty cubits in the air,
Rose his statue, carved in stone,
Then the King, disguised, unknown,
Stood before his sculptured name,
Musing meekly, "What is fame?
Fame is but a slow decay—
"Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and old,
Waiting at the Gates of Gold,
Said he, with his dying breath,
"Life is done, but what is death?"
Then, in answer to the King,
Fell a sunbeam on his ring,
Showing by a heavenly ray,
"Even this shall pass away."

Little Benny's Note Book



My cuzzin Artie was around last nite, and Mr. Parkins rang the bell to see my sister Gladdis and he put his cane in the hall rack and I went up to tell Gladdis, telling her by going half ways up and calling the rest of the ways, and on the way down I had a good idea, saying to Artie, Lets go in and sit down with them and pretend we are 2 ladies visiting each other.

G, all rite, lets pretend we dont even know they are there, Artie sed.

Wich jest then Gladdis came down and we went in with her and sat down on 2 chairs, Gladdis saying, Good evening Edwin, how are you?

Meaning Mr. Parkins, and he sed, if I felt any better Id go rite up in the air like a balloon. Meaning he felt grate, and I sed to Artie, How are you this evening, Mrs. Bunions?

Reely, if I felt any better Id explode and never feel the same again, Artie sed. And how are you, Mrs. Bunions? he sed.

O mersery, if I felt any worse Id go and live in the hospittle, I sed.

Do you boys want anything in heer? Gladdis sed. Being a hint to get out, and I sed to Artie, Did somebody say there was boys in heer, Mrs. Bunions? and Artie sed, I believe they did, Mrs. Bunions, but I dont see any boys, and speaking of boys, how are your boys, Mrs. Bunions?

Ones all rite but I think the other one has a broken leg, how are your boys, Mrs. Bunions? I sed, and Gladdis sed, Benny, I shall call father in a moment.

Do you know anybody named Benny, Mrs. Bunions? I sed, and Artie sed, Ive herd of Bennyficel, Mrs. Bunions, and Gladdis quick got up and called upstairs, Father, father.

I think I haff to go home now and put my stey on, Mrs. Bunions, I sed, and Artie sed, And I haff to go and take mine off.

And we both quick ran out of the house jest as pop started to call down to find out wat was a matter.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

AUGUST 4, 1912

The Progressive Republican League of Orange County met at the Armory, when a resolution was passed endorsing S. C. Evans, republican candidate for congress from the 11th congressional district of California.

The Rev. Ambrosio C. Gonzales and family arrived in Santa Ana, where the Rev. Mr. Gonzales was to take up the pastoral duties of the First Methodist Mexican mission.

Building permits totaled \$35,629 for the first seven months in 1912. A burglar in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Winbiger, on East Ninth street, was frightened away by Mrs. Winbiger, who screamed as he entered her bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and little daughter, Veda; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lash and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pickering left for a week's vacation at Laguna Beach.

Today's Birthdays

Duchess of York, wife of the heir presumptive to the British throne, born 26 years ago today.

Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the King and Queen of the Belgians, born in Brussels, 26 years ago today.

Knuts Hamsun, the famous Norwegian author and Nobel prize winner, born 66 years ago today.

Rising in The Army

Indianapolis News

The impression that advancement in the United States army is limited to men of special training, notably graduates of West Point, is being slowly erased by such events as the recent appointment of Colonel Harry F. Rethers to be assistant Quartermaster-General with the rank of Brigadier-General. Rethers entered the army from California as a private in the First Infantry in 1893, and applied himself to his work with the idea of advancing in the ranks. He was soon a corporal and then a sergeant. Before the Spanish-American war he had won a commission, and in that war, and later in the Boxer rebellion, the Philippines and Mexico, he won distinction as an infantry officer. He was transferred to the quartermaster corps in 1915. During the World war he served as Quartermaster of the base section in Great Britain, and after the armistice he was in charge of liquidations of war stocks in Europe. Rethers did not go through West Point. He was educated at the University of California and went to the army itself for his military training. His career is not unlike that of Major-General James G. Harbord, who entered the ranks from the Kansas State Agricultural College and rose to chief of staff of the American expeditionary force. These men liked the army, worked hard and found that it rewards merit, in spite of the seniority promotion system, and in time gives rank, position and financial recognition to men of zeal and capacity. Since Rethers and Harbord went into the army the opportunities for advancement have been expanded by the law, which provides that 180 places in the entering class at West Point shall be open to enlisted men of the regular army and National guard. The army goes so far as to maintain schools to help enlisted men pass West Point examinations. Equality of opportunity has now been developed in the American army to a point where it is generally considered the ideal army of countries having a government based upon the liberty of the individual.

Irish Bulls Maker

Youth's Companion

That form of howler known as the Irish bull has never been really peculiar to Ireland, but there has been no other historic maker of such blunders whose renown equals that of the Irishman, Sir Boyle Roche. It was he who during a parliamentary debate made probably the most famous bull of all bulls, when he asked in all seriousness, "Why should we put ourselves out of our way to do anything for posterity, for what has posterity ever done for us?" When the question was greeted by a roar of laughter, he thought he must have been misunderstood and went on to explain, "I assure the house that by posterity I do not mean our ancestors, but those who are to come immediately after them!"—an explanation which did not restore the gravity of his colleagues. In the course of a later debate he asserted earnestly:

"It would surely be better, Mr. Speaker, to give up not only a part but if necessary even the whole of our constitution to preserve the remainder." It is not commonly known that this famous Irish blunderer was in his earlier life an officer in the British army and fought in America against the colonies during the Revolution. In an old scrapbook recently was found a bull attributed to him antedating his better known parliamentary achievements. It is a characteristic utterance, giving expression to his wrath at the American rebels. He denounced them as "these ungrateful cubs, swelled with presumptuous eagerness to fly the parent nest, who snarl with bared fangs and slavering jaws at that mother country without whose sheltering wing they must have perished in their infancy!"

Community Foundation

Oakland Tribune

Not long ago in St. Louis those who had charge of a fund bequeathed with worthy motives for the good of others asked the legal right to divert the money into channels other than those specified in the will of the departed philanthropist. For the wealthy man who had wished to put his money to work helping his brothers along the road left it to be given to "travelers who arrive at St. Louis on the way to the gold fields of California and Oregon." He wished to give a stake to the men—families who were setting out in covered wagons on the journey over the plains.

Of course, that condition no longer can be met. The fund accumulates interest while the administrators, presumably, seek in vain for covered wagon families. There are many other instances of conditions set down in wills which lose their point with the passage of a few years, and it is this reason men of wealth in various places are giving their attention to a movement to make it certain that money they may leave to charity and public works be spent wisely and to do the most good. This week has seen a group of San Francisco men of wealth organize a Community Foundation based on the principles of the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, and designed to make money do its largest work for public good. There is recognition of the fact that conditions change and that bequests, made from the worthiest of motives and highest sentiment, may be made ridiculous with the passing of time.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla., Board of
Commerce

DR. FRANK F. BARHAM, PUBLISHER OF THE LOS ANGELES EVENING HERALD, SAYS:

THAT advertising, to be successful, must appeal to the subconscious mind. The appeal to the conscious mind is for the moment, but the impression on the subconscious mind is permanent.

THAT these facts are generally recognized but seldom is the psychology of advertising really analyzed.

THAT in reading our favorite newspaper, although our conscious mind absorbs the messages of the various advertisers and forgets, seemingly, the impressions are not lost, but stored away by the subconscious mind for future reference. For example: We have noted day after day a certain firm specializing in high-grade watches or other articles of jewelry. Then the time comes when we wish to buy, perhaps, a watch. Our subconscious mind thereupon calls from its hoard of stored impressions the fact that that certain firm deals in exactly the class and type of article we wish to purchase. The process is involuntary but efficacious. The merely going to prove the successful advertiser is not for the moment or the day, but for the future.

THAT it is the continuous appeal day after day that wins. A one-day flash may sell a large amount of goods on one particular day, but has no permanency. It is the steady, continued hammering at our conscious mind that stores up value. The most successful advertisers in the world recognize this.

THEREFORE, THE BEST ADVICE TO ANY ADVERTISER WHO HOPES TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF HIS BUSINESS IS TO BE AS PERSISTENT AND REGULAR IN PLACING HIS MESSAGE BEFORE THE PUBLIC AS HE IS IN OPENING THE DOORS OF HIS ESTABLISHMENT EACH DAY.

(Copyright 1926)

One Year Ago Today

Mlle. Jeanne Simon swam from the French shore of the English Channel to within a mile and a quarter of the English coast.

Fire On the Farm

Methods by which the annual fire toll of 150 million dollars taken on American farms may be reduced will be worked out by the agricultural committee of the National Fire Waste Council in collaboration with the insurance department of the chamber of commerce of the United States, which will hold its initial meeting at Chicago on July 14.

Insurance company officials, members of the staff of the national chamber, agricultural publishers, farm bureau representatives, agricultural engineers, representatives of the department of agriculture and others constitute the committee.

A study of the possible safeguards against fire on farms will first be made. It has been found, for example, that the maligned lightning rod, when properly installed, reduces the hazard from lightning to a minimum. One insurance company reports only a single loss in forty years under such conditions, although lightning is the cause of many farm fires.

Methods of stacking hay and grains to prevent spontaneous combustion, construction of farm buildings and houses to retard fires, ways and means of fighting fires on the farm and similar subjects will be considered by the committee. Fire losses on farms, it is believed, can be greatly reduced if relatively simple precautions are taken.—Today's Business.

Michigan's Phones

During 1925 the Michigan Bell Telephone company installed 123,067 telephones and disconnected 82,351, owing largely to removals, for a net gain of 45,716. At the end of 1925 the company had 501,283 telephones in service, with 126,037 served by connecting companies, making a total of 628,318 instruments that can be reached over the Bell system lines.

The Bell wire mileage on the same date required to reach these stations amounts to a total of 1,691,082 miles; 314,403 miles were placed in service during 1925.

There was a marked increase in the use of the service during the past year, when there was a daily average of 2,465,813 local originating calls, which was an increase of 201,693 calls a day. The total number of Bell toll messages for the year was 18,269,646, which represented another substantial increase.